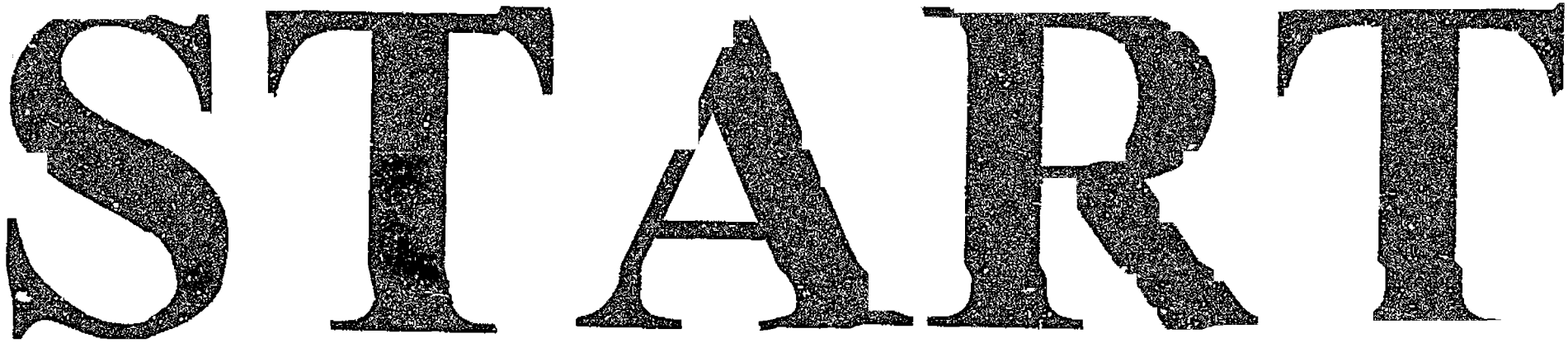
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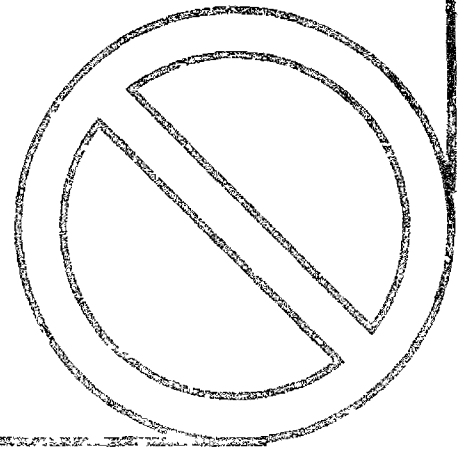

Bombay Castle 19th February 1763

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Bornham Castle 20th February 16

desert to a Man of Warr of Charleston. The Man in command of
Satisfied Island, being a Privateer, and having a numerous
Company on board, Mr. Ribault did not think it proper to communicate to
them our Instructions, but being only a Vessel of two Guns with
Attachments of them, & the command of the Fleet, he ventured under
the most solemn Oaths of Secrecy to encourage them, and found them
ready to embrace our Cause, though at the same time he told Mr.
Ribault, he must be obliged to make some Appearance of Defence
as solemnly declared it should be only an Appearance, so that
upon the greatest Harmony & Friendship subsisting between us
all, it was agreed upon & established, and that the same will be a mean
of saving the Lives of the other Prisoners we have on board.

I am with the greatest Respect
Sir Your most Obedient & most humble Servant
Hay & Mackenzie

Your most faithfull and Obedient Servants
Hay & Mackenzie

Copy of a Letter to the Honourable Council of Madras
dated Bornham at Anchor off Bonavista, and one to the Commanders
to be Consulted on all occasions hereafter

To
The Worthy Charles Bourchier Esq.
Governor and Governor in Council
at
Fort St George

Sir

We are obliged by the Inclosed, and
have communicated the Duplicate by the way of Tellicherry & Tryplicane
which we find agreeable to what thereon mentioned. The
Armament under the Command of Messrs Gower and Watson
left the Cape the 5th Instant considering of the Resolutions Lords
Hampshire Earl of Chatham, Tartar Prize & Success and Prize and
Prize Victuallers, and Sundry Galliots and Boats, on which we
believe are embarked about four hundred Europeans, and
eight hundred Seapoys. The Fleet will be joined at Anjouan
by the Drake Sloop, and two Ketch Galliots with Mr. Games
the Pilot Vessel, whom we have sent with Messrs Gower

Bombay Castle 11 April 17

To
The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq
Worthle Sir

I have the agreeable News to Acquaint you that
the Morning the Enemy took a Battery from whence
a Battering could have made us [illegible] Barracks. We are now
[illegible] Colors & Pieces of the Fort, the whole Garrison
[illegible] Dunsford was shot dead pointing a Field Piece
[illegible] Wounded, so that we had neither Engineer or
[illegible] Mr Hancock Second Officer of the Chatham
[illegible] Gunner of the Godavery Grab me leave to recommend to you
[illegible] Gen.l in general for Silver Bracelets and Sword, there is not
[illegible] Duty seen on Land &c. Mr Swan,
[illegible] belonging to the Drake, was in command of one of
the Boats Gallantly and the River, and behaved remarkably well
[illegible] Leg & Splinter. The Drake, three
[illegible] Vessels and Boats entered the River, and have
[illegible] each being all of them severely handled, and should
[illegible] Shore Shortly expected. We have had several killed
[illegible] Enemy. How wounded, and am just going to take
[illegible] Colors of the Fort, this regulating the Place, and disposing
[illegible] Gun Boats as we can spare, with Pilots
[illegible] for us during our Stay here at present, as I could not
[illegible] the Orders & Advice of your Success so that you may
[illegible] Place, being unable to spare more
[illegible] Men for this Service.

I am with great Respect
Honble Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
John Watson

[illegible] Letter to the Committee at Tellicherry
[illegible] Country Ship, now bound thither.

Bermuda Dockyard 14th April 1763.

To
Sir Charles Thomas Hodges Esqr.
Governor &c.

I had the Honour to address you by the Brigt. Allison Captain Gale, just as we were marching in to attack Boaters Island, at which we got into our Boats & were obliged to endure the Enemies fire for some time before we could get to the Beach; but nevertheless little Damage there received, (about a Dozen Men) by about 4 o'Clock the Island was carried, when I ordered the Boats to proceed and land a Party at the Causeway, which they effected by 5 o'Clock & the Fortifications, and soon after the Flag of Truce came off, desiring a Cessation of Arms till Morning, when the Enemy made a Signal, and we had three Companies landed, and by Eight o'Clock we got possession of the Commanding Hill, which is almost inaccessible except by the Steps & Works made up the Precipices. The Enemy fled amongst the Rocks on the Beach, and we have been ever since employed in drawing them from their lurking Places, and I intended making the proper Disposition for attacking Them, but a Letter received from Major Jn. in which he desires my immediate Return to Hamilton to put my Garrison in Execution, so that I do not know how long I can remain on this Place of Sixty Negroes, five Guns [illegible] Carriages & Shot, and Fifty Gallants, and [illegible] which I think may secure it for the present, and [illegible] will require a Garrison of Twenty Europeans, two Gunners, Lascars and one hundred Negroes, as they may be able to get [illegible] of the Island to work with their Habitations, &c. [illegible] for the present to throw them all off, and the [illegible] Prisoners in the Fort undergoing proper to discharge [illegible] you know every accessible part of this Place is capable of [illegible] Strength, and is the Key to Castle Harbour How soon we proceed to think of the necessary Dimensions for this Place I intend taking with me the Gallants, for the purpose sending up some Gun and three Pounder Guns, with ammunition, but I have no Grape Powder and Shot there is plenty, but as there is no Lieutenant Barnes is in Command of the Garrison under Captain

Bonaventura Hartmann

Bonaventura Hartmann, Pfarrer zu Wiesenthal, Diözese Würzburg, Dekanat Miltenberg, Landgericht Obernburg, Rentamt Amorbach, Landkommissariat Miltenberg, Kreis Unterfranken und Aschaffenburg, Regierungsbezirk Unterfranken und Aschaffenburg, Königreich Bayern, Deutscher Bund, Europa, Erde, Sonnensystem, Milchstraße, Universum, Gottes Schöpfung, Ewigkeit, Zeit, Raum, Materie, Energie, Leben, Tod, Auferstehung, Himmel, Hölle, Fegefeuer, Limbus, Vorhölle, Vorfegefeuer, Vorhimmel, Nachhimmel, Nachfegefeuer, Nachhölle, Nachlimbus, Nachvorhölle, Nachvorfegefeuer, Nachvorhimmel, Nachnachhimmel, Nachnachfegefeuer, Nachnachhölle, Nachnachlimbus, Nachnachvorhölle, Nachnachvorfegefeuer, Nachnachvorhimmel, Nachnachnachhimmel, Nachnachnachfegefeuer, Nachnachnachhölle, Nachnachnachlimbus, Nachnachnachvorhölle, Nachnachnachvorfegefeuer, Nachnachnachvorhimmel, Nachnachnachnachhimmel, Nachnachnachnachfegefeuer, Nachnachnachnachhölle, Nachnachnachnachlimbus, Nachnachnachnachvorhölle, 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Bombay Castle ——— 12. April 1770

and their troops not had met with against the former. We have also
[illegible] to advise that by a Letter the President received the
[illegible] Bombay dated at Surat the 25th ultimo we found
[illegible] to advise that we reduced that Place, and Tarapore, Island, Fort
[illegible] engaged and beaten, though with the same Loss on our Side
[illegible] have since been removed for Bombay except the Lieutenant
[illegible] killed. As we have not any further Advices from
[illegible] the Date of our last Address, which
[illegible] to inform you Bombay, as we then mentioned, was blockt
[illegible] by the Burgoth of the Grab, but she left upon
[illegible] to you Honours what has since occurred.

The Directors mentioned the Arrival here
[illegible] Gentlemen, who in his first Conference on Board
[illegible] without Hesitation declared in Behalf of his Master Mhadajee
[illegible] Bundelcund and Gualior Countries, and demanded
[illegible] which should be delivered up.
[illegible] which the President peremptorily refused, and
[illegible] presented with Letters, the present purport
[illegible] Affairs by our being in actual Possession of
[illegible] Malabar Coast and our Army under Colonel Smith
[illegible] Bengalee, That ..... therefore, in Addition
[illegible] should be entirely at his Disposal, and his Demands
[illegible] dingy, & on answering this he at length told the
[illegible] Master's views were to have the several Rajas
[illegible] on their respective Governments, for which Ends his
[illegible] Mahrattas, and to have his Consent from their Countries
[illegible] The President in reply asked what your Honours
[illegible] for your Assistance in replacing him in
[illegible] a very considerable Revenue without any
[illegible] whatever, to which he was told that if
[illegible] what Advantages were wanted in return
[illegible] Gentlemen's mere gratuitous Consideration we
[illegible] The President at their next Conference
[illegible] Island of Salsette, and Bassein, with the several

Polizeiverordnung

Bombay Castle 20. April 1768

The Commanders of the Grenvill & Cruizer
to attend the Fleet in their way down to Tellichery
as necessary & that Mr Bellasis & Capt Wallace may be
thereby & the Gentlemen accompany the Grenville to Mr
provide with a List of the Ships that Mr Bellasis may take
Home with him leaving them at Bombay

Inclosures

Bombay Secret Consultations

Geo. Brereton
Sam. Hayley
[illegible]
J. Martyn
Wm. Hornby
B. Fletcher

[illegible] Secret Consultations signed and
[illegible] Company's Ships forwarded
[illegible] other Letters to the Committee at

[illegible] the Court of Directors
[illegible] United Company
[illegible] Bombay
[illegible]
Lieut. Alex. Ingram Commr

[illegible] signed our Brigantine for this Ship the
[illegible] made up and were going to deliver our Packet to
[illegible] which was received from Mangalore and Anjen-
[illegible] from Happy Grenville & the former and Mess. Malcolm
[illegible] at the Settlement of Tellichery [illegible]

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TOTAL EXPOSURE

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START

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

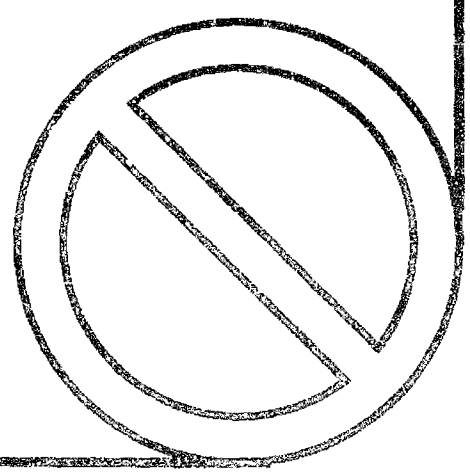
NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 52-I

YEAR 1768

EXPOSED BY : SANTOSH [illegible]

DATE : 9/10 / 2003.



Wiener Zeitung
Nr. 10. Februar 1803

Kundmachung.

Nr. 1.

Von Seite der k. k. Landesregierung wird hiermit bekannt gemacht, daß die Einlösung der Kassenscheine, welche in Folge des Patentes vom 20. Februar 1811 ausgegeben wurden, mit dem Tage der Kundmachung dieses Patentes beginnt.

Diese Einlösung geschieht bei der Hauptkasse in Wien und bei den Landeskassen in den Kronländern.

Die Einlösung wird in Silbermünze nach dem Verhältnisse von 100 Gulden in Kassenscheinen gegen 20 Gulden in Silber geleistet.

Es werden daher für jeden Gulden in Kassenscheinen 20 Kreuzer in Silber ausgezahlt.

Die Einlösung findet an allen Werktagen von 9 Uhr Vormittag bis 1 Uhr Nachmittag statt.

Wer Kassenscheine einlöst, hat keine Gebühr zu entrichten.

Die Einlösung dauert ununterbrochen fort.

Wien, am 4. März 1811.

Graf von Wallis,
k. k. Landeshauptmann.

Bombay Castle 19 February 17[illegible]

Burntisland Castle ____ 1st. March 1708

[illegible] which I hope your Honour &c will approve.
Having perused all the Orders regarding
[illegible] prohibited the Harbour, except the immediately
[illegible] Pilots Barques, Fishermens Boats &c. Instructions
[illegible] agreeable to your Honour &c's Pleasure to be
[illegible]

The Long and Copy of Letter from
[illegible] presented by Madame
[illegible] I remain very respectfully
[illegible] Honble Sir &c &c
Your most Obedient humble Servant
Thomas Montgo

[illegible] a Letter as ordered Yesterday to the Committee
[illegible]

[illegible] & John Watson Esqrs
[illegible] Samuel Gilchrist
[illegible]

We having received your Letter from
[illegible] Yesterday this comes presently to acquaint you
[illegible] received from Borrowstounness, Leaving, before the
[illegible] Morning Your Command of your Designe against
[illegible] Ordered they would give Orders to their Officer
[illegible] no Impediment upon Your Obstructions, but that they should
[illegible] time to hear a formal Claim to the Bottoms
[illegible] They were however sending a Boat
[illegible] Collector and therefore thought we would
[illegible] Letter that we might prevent Inconveniency &c Respect
[illegible] as soon as possible to such a Letter Correspondence as them, both
[illegible] Your Honours time until we hear further from us &c
[illegible] We are
March 1708 Your Loving Friends
[illegible]
[illegible] Gentlemen We would have you
[illegible] Yesterday Order from Sir Patrick Hume and Council Held at Aberlady
[illegible]

Mississippi Territory Act

An Act to provide for the Government of the Mississippi Territory

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the passing of this Act, all that part of the territory ceded by the State of Georgia to the United States, which lies within the following boundaries, shall constitute a separate territory of the United States, and shall be called the Mississippi Territory: Beginning on the thirty-first degree of north latitude, where the western boundary of the State of Georgia intersects the same; thence west along the said thirty-first degree of north latitude to the Mississippi River; thence down the said river to the mouth of the Yazoo River; thence up the said river to the thirty-second degree of north latitude; thence east along the said thirty-second degree of north latitude to the western boundary of the State of Georgia; thence southwardly along the said western boundary to the place of beginning.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the executive power and authority in and over the said territory shall be vested in a governor, who shall hold his office for the term of three years, unless sooner removed by the President of the United States; and there shall be a secretary of the said territory, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, unless sooner removed by the President of the United States; and the governor and secretary, before they enter upon the duties of their respective offices, shall take an oath or affirmation before the judge of the district court, or before some other person authorized by law to administer oaths, faithfully to discharge the duties of their offices.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the governor shall reside within the said territory, and shall be commander-in-chief of the militia thereof; he shall have power to grant pardons for offences against the laws of the said territory, and reprieves for offences against the laws of the United States, until the decision thereon shall be known; he shall have power to appoint and commission all officers, civil and military, in the said territory, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and to remove any of them who may be guilty of misconduct or neglect of duty; he shall have power to fill up all vacancies which may happen in the offices of the said territory, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of the next session of the legislature; he shall have power to convene, prorogue, and dissolve the legislature of the said territory, whenever he shall think it expedient; he shall have power to lay out counties and townships, and to establish the seat of government of the said territory, from time to time, as he may think proper; he shall have power to make such regulations for the disposal of the public lands in the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to establish ferries and toll-bridges, and to regulate the rates of ferriage and toll; he shall have power to establish post-offices, and to appoint the postmaster-general of the said territory; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the revenue of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the taxes of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the duties of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the imposts of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; 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he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the prize money of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the bounties of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the drawbacks of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the rebates of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the commissions of the said territory as he may think proper, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States; he shall have power to make such regulations for the collection of the salaries

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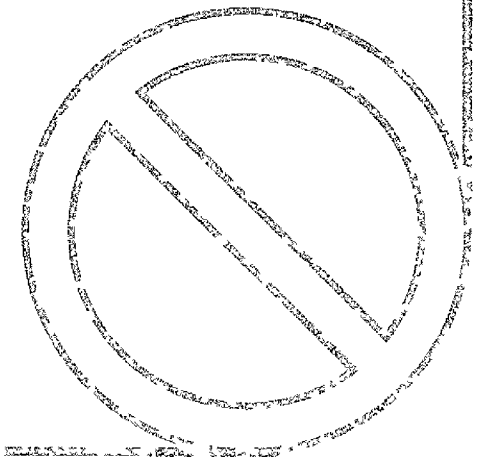

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1 January 1763

We are with Esteem
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient humble Servants

At a Consultation Present

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The Worble Thomas Hodges Esq. Pres.t & Gov.r
The Hon.ble Samuel Draper Esq. John Spurin Esq.
James Ripley Rawson Hart Boddam
Benjamin Torriano
Nathaniel Brackhouse John Madan Esq.
Thomas Hesketh at Surat

Read and Approved our last
Consultation of the 30th ultimo

Having maturely taken into Consideration the Letter
from the Hon.ble Court of Directors in consequence of their Resolution
of the 9th February 1762 Upon which Subject a Letter
was also laid before us at a Select
Committee held on the 23rd Instant Wherein they
recommend to the Board to
Letter of the 9th February
Resolved unanimously that the Establishment
of Troops for the Island of Bombay
under the Command of the Chief
Engineer be as follows Viz.
Two Companies of Artillery
Four Companies of European Infantry including
Two Companies of Grenadiers
Two Companies of Artillery
Two Companies of Lascars
Two Companies of Topasses
Two Companies of Bombay Marines

Gymnasium Marianum

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land Demands on the Rabob of Sirsee for Tribute and Nuzzer of his dominions were satisfactorily settled and nothing of importance or interest having occurred since the Receipt of your Letter of the 12th Instant we have no complaints of your attention to our Interests to communicate on the part of the Soubah Nizam, or about any Precautions on his Side. As the Gentlemen we have deputed on that Business, Captain Malcolm & Mr Duncan, may find it necessary to remain some time at Poonah, we have directed that Mr Duncan should remain there, but that Captain Malcolm should proceed to Hyderabad, & present to the Minister there a Copy of the Treaty with the Nizam, & Copy of your Instructions to him, & request his Interest with your Highness

to facilitate the most speedy and effectual Execution of the Stipulations of the Treaty, & to obtain the Nizam's Allegiance to the Mahratta Confederacy, & his Assistance against Hyder Ally's Power on the Malabar Coast, you will therefore write to the Soubah, & his Minister, & assure them of our Friendship & Regard, & that we shall be ready to enter into any Arrangements relative to their Interests, & to the Security of their Dominions, which may be agreeable to the Soubah, & the Minister, & which may be consistent with the Engagements of the Treaty, & with our Knowledge of the Country, & the Resources of the Government

Upon being acquainted with the Resolutions of the Poonah Ministry, respecting the Intelligence to be communicated to them, and which is stated in your Letter of the 12th Instant, we approve of your having declined to enter into any Engagements of that Nature, but we desire that you will be careful to avoid giving any Offence to the Ministry, & that you will endeavour to obtain from them every Information which may be useful to us, & that you will communicate to us from time to time, such Intelligence as you may receive from Poonah, or from any other Quarter, which may be interesting to us, or to our Allies

Having under a Variety of Circumstances agreed to grant Allowances to Mr Duncan & Mr Malcolm from the Time of their Leaving Bombay, to their Return to that Island, we have directed the Accountant General to pay to them the Sum of Rupees 1000 per Month each, from the Time they leave Poonah, to their Return to Bombay, & we desire you will

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I Hope your Honour &c will not disapprove and you may be assured of my being as frugal as possible in my Expences

I shall be glad to be favoured with your Directions as to my future Proceedings, and remain with very great Respect

Fort St George
12th December 1767

Your most Obedient Humble Servant
John Stracey

To
The Honble Charles Bourchier Esq
President and Governour &c Council
at Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs

As you are desirous of knowing what were
[illegible] by my Supercargo at Bombay, & most
fully known at this time, this address was intended to acquaint
you therein and make the Instructions I received from the
Honble the Select to the Presidency I was sent upon

Ever since the month of June, which I
understand to have been about the time that Hyder Ally concluded
with the Subah, the former conduct of the Gentlemen of Bom-
bay brought forward to accuse them at this Court, and to receive
no private or preceding Letters to the same purpose. Nothing
[illegible] this occasionally, I now only say that there have
[illegible] being kind & favourable Expressions towards me, tho
[illegible] have reason to have conceived the Subah's Sentiments to
[illegible] quite the reverse, & I was necessary therefore
[illegible] to me that after the Subah had treated with me
during the Interval [illegible] I was unexpectedly
[illegible] no other reason to suppose from the Subah's
[illegible] although he had frequently assured me of his
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as may be thereby respectively appear proper for promoting the Service of
our Affairs

The Absence of Part of our Capital Managers on
the Coast of Coromandel renders more employing those of our Honble Masters
Ships on this Occasion unnecessary & Resolved therefore that the Lord
Hamsfield in the Bark of Chatham be employed accordingly for that
purpose & Proper Instructions thereon be delivered with the Answer to
Vizianagrum & Letter to Fort St George, but as soon as
that Service of the Same can be dispensed with she must be
sent to Tellicherry to take in her Lading of Pepper, and proper Letter
to be Similarly dispatched to Bengal

The proper Officers are ordered to get on
board with the necessary Quantities of Stores and Provisions for the
Service, and that she may be enabled to send a better Sailing
Force Resolved that Seventeen Seamen & Ordinary Seamen
be entered thereby and sent to be discharged again as soon as
their Services no more Ordered also that the Books and
Papers belonging to the Accountants Office sent down from Surat in company with
the Charter Snow to remain for the Service there during the
absence of the other Officers on the Expedition

Adjourned

At a Consultation

S. Draper
Sam. Ayley
W. Wedderburn
J. Spencer

P. Watts Secretary

Proclamation

By the Governor of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay.

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PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay.

Boston: Printed by Richard Draper, Printer to the Honourable House of Representatives, 1768.

Barnham Castle 29. January 1788

Pembroke, [illegible]

Wednesday, 25th March 1863

Allgemeine Zeitung

Augsburg, Donnerstag, 16. Juni 1859

Deutschland

Abonnementspreis vierteljährlich 3 Thlr. 15 Sgr.

Preußen

Berlin, 14. Juni. Se. Majestät der König haben Allergnädigst geruht, dem Geheimen Regierungsrath Dr. Wentzel zu Breslau den Rothen Adler-Orden dritter Klasse mit der Schleife zu verleihen.

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Remembrance.

Amore,

Sylvia Summers, Esq.

Mary Lennox Summers

Mrs. Mary Lennox Summers

Mrs. Mary Lennox Summers

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Bombay Castle ____ 2d February 18

Ayuntamiento de Montijo

Montijo, 2 de ——— de 19—

Sr. D. ———

Muy señor mío:

Tengo el honor de participar a V. S. que en la sesión celebrada por este Ayuntamiento el día ——— del corriente mes, se acordó ———

Lo que tengo el honor de comunicar a V. S. para su conocimiento y efectos consiguientes.

Dios guarde a V. S. muchos años.

El Alcalde,

Sr. D. ———

Bombay Castle 16th February 1758

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Legislature of Mississippi

The Legislature of Mississippi assembled at the Capitol in Jackson on Monday last, the 2nd instant, pursuant to the call of the Governor. A quorum of both Houses was present.

In the Senate, the Hon. Robert J. Walker was elected President pro tempore, and Mr. Thomas Hardy was chosen Secretary. The Clerk of the House of Representatives, Mr. Alexander McNutt, was elected Clerk of the Senate.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Samuel Gholson was elected Speaker, and Mr. Alexander McNutt was chosen Clerk. Mr. Gholson returned his thanks to the House for the honor conferred upon him, and assured them that he would endeavor to discharge the duties of the chair with impartiality and fidelity.

The Governor's Message was then read to both Houses in joint session. It occupies nearly three columns of the Jackson Mississippian, and is a document of considerable length and interest.

Governor's Message

The Governor commences by congratulating the Legislature upon the return of peace and prosperity to the State, after the trials of the past few years. He observes that the crops have been abundant, and that the people are generally in good health and spirits.

He then turns to the subject of the public debt. He says that the State has made every effort to meet its obligations, and that the payment of the interest on the bonds has been punctual. He recommends that the Legislature adopt such measures as may be necessary to provide for the payment of the principal of the debt as it falls due.

He recommends the repeal of the law imposing a tax on the capital stock of banks, and the substitution of a tax on their dividends. He says that the present tax is unequal in its operation, and that it bears heavily upon banks which have made little or no profit.

He recommends the establishment of a system of common schools throughout the State, and the appropriation of a portion of the revenue for their support. He says that the education of the people is the best security for the preservation of their liberties.

He recommends the passage of a law prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets within the State, and the enforcement of the laws against gaming. He says that these practices are demoralizing in their tendency, and that they ought to be suppressed.

He recommends the passage of a law regulating the practice of medicine, and requiring all persons who practice medicine to obtain a license. He says that the public health requires that quacks and impostors should be excluded from the profession.

He recommends the passage of a law providing for the inspection of cotton, and the prevention of fraud in the packing of that staple. He says that the reputation of the cotton of the State has suffered from the practice of packing inferior cotton in the middle of bales.

He recommends the passage of a law regulating the rate of interest, and fixing the maximum at six per cent. He says that the present law is evaded by the practice of taking usurious premiums, and that it ought to be repealed.

He recommends the passage of a law providing for the registration of deeds and mortgages, and the prevention of secret liens. He says that the present system is defective, and that it exposes purchasers to great risk.

He recommends the passage of a law providing for the election of county officers by the people, instead of by the Legislature. He says that the present system is inconvenient, and that it gives the Legislature too much patronage.

He recommends the passage of a law providing for the construction of a railroad from Natchez to Jackson, and the appropriation of a portion of the revenue for that purpose. He says that the road would be of great benefit to the State, and that it would increase the value of property along its line.

He recommends the passage of a law providing for the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi River, and the appropriation of a portion of the revenue for that purpose. He says that the river is the great highway of the State, and that its improvement is of the first importance.

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He recommends the passage of a law providing for the improvement of the navigation of the Tombigbee River, and the appropriation of a portion of the revenue for that purpose. He says that the river is navigable for a considerable distance, and that its improvement would be of great benefit to the counties bordering upon it.

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Bombay Castle 10th February 1768

Sir

I have just received your Letter of the 8th Inst. respecting the Articles contained in Mr Thomas Boat which you have not yet received & Mr Ostervald's Trunk & Bundle & Canvas dispatched in which Consignment will be found every thing you Require as they have since been shipped on board the Ship Ann & Mary Capt Andrew Scott bound to Bombay & Sailed from Madras the 6th Inst. Mr Ostervald has brought a Present from Madras for Mr Hodges in consequence of which he presents it to the Gentlemen of the Board & desires you will be pleased to present the Compliments of Mr Hodges & Mr Ostervald to Mr Thomas Hodges & Mr Draper & Mr James Rigby & Mr Nathaniel Hackhouse & Mr Peter Fletcher & Mr Ostervald desires you will present his Compliments

Bonnington Castle 19th February 1808

Mahmoud Darwish

Journey to the Eighth Sky

Translated from the Arabic by Fadi Tarazi

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Mary Wollstonecraft

A Vindication of the Rights of Woman

Chapter 2

The Same Subject Continued

Boston, 1 ____ 1844

Dear Friend

Bremen, den 4. Januar 1848.

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Barrbary Castle 5th April 1768.

[illegible] Dispatches of the [illegible] Inst. by which
[illegible] Command to Embark with the Troops under my
[illegible] Expedition against the Moors, and to Proceed from thence to
[illegible] and as I shall not only fully answer your
[illegible] but shall have the Pleasure of Executing every
[illegible] Commands in the most Expeditious manner, I shall omit
[illegible] Observations upon the Nature of the Service, and the
[illegible] Difficulties that may attend it, as I am Confident your
[illegible] Consideration of the Circumstances, and Situation of
[illegible] will Induce you to Direct such Measures as may
[illegible] for Completing the Embarkation with the utmost
[illegible] Dispatch, and for Securing the Troops
[illegible] Disembarkation on the Coast of Barbary, and
[illegible] Operations of the Siege, as may be most
[illegible] Conducive to the Honour of His Majesty's Arms, and
[illegible] Interest of the Kingdom, But in accompanying
[illegible] Instructions with Directions to Land the Troops
[illegible] Barbary, I am at a loss how to Express
[illegible] Sentiments sufficiently Strong upon the
[illegible] Consequences that may follow, should the Moors
[illegible] Intelligence of our Intended Attempt, and
[illegible] Preparations for such Hostile Reception as may
[illegible] Disappoint the Success of the Enterprize, or Return for our
[illegible] Cruelties and Insolence during the Time I have had the
[illegible] of Commanding His Majesty's Troops in Barbary, I
[illegible] Confident that Nothing will Induce me to Expose
[illegible] Troops to the Fire of their Batteries, unless I am
[illegible] Assured of Success, and Persuaded that the Advantages to be
[illegible] from the Attempt, will Compensate for the Loss we
[illegible] Sustain in the Action, and Numbers we may Unavoidably
[illegible] in Landing, and Marching to the Enemy's Batteries, when
[illegible] Situation of Gibraltar, and Circumstances of the Garrison
[illegible] will Admit of Detaching a Body sufficient to Attempt them,
[illegible] Gibraltar
5th April 1768

The Right Honble
The Earl of Shelburne
His Majesty's Principal Secretary
of State

[illegible] Right Honble Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant

[illegible]

The Right Honble Henry Seymour Conway
one of His Majesty's
Principal Secretaries of State
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have been favoured with your Letter
of the 8th Inst. and beg leave to Acquaint you that I am
[illegible] Dispatch for Bringing the Troops
[illegible] from the Coast of Barbary, and especially such
[illegible]

Bombay Castle 5 April 1768

disposed to exert our utmost Efforts for their Assistance as your Honours
Letters have, the Men and Resources and Intelligence of the Enemy
of these Coasts and Bleyder Ally with a Design to invade the
Carnatick we determined to pursue the proper Measures for carrying
a War as near as this Coast by attacking the Fleet and Possessions
of the latter, but many Steps were absolutely necessary to be taken
prior to our openly avowing our Intentions, Our Honble Masters
made a larger Ship ready at Bombay at the Arrival of Bleyder Ally. He
Surveyed the Boat Bank of that Settlement, and Orders actually sent
by our Orders, and the Country Shipping could have been
ed to the Attempts of his Fleet at that time any formed a
view of all these Circumstances, we were entirely in the Dark
to find that Moratha might take out that Island Situation
as and Consequence it was very material to be attended to
took Steps to secure and undertook any feasible Measures
Mr Hodgson, one of our Board, was sent to
to Court, and on his meantime the Honble Company
Troops were ordered for Bassein, and every Step taken to
secure that Island as soon as we could with Propriety
Mr Hodgson, soon after his Arrival at Poonah,
and first the Colonies subsisting among themselves.
and the Marattas undertaking any distant Operations
and Mr Forbes being almost at Madrah, our
to have Money received, and every other necessary Step
Mr Forbes Recruiting Officers for enlisting Recruits
and Military Force as could possibly be spared
the Safety of our Garrisons. This Force accordingly
17th February consisting of the Bombay Battalion and Company
of Chasseurs Drake and Forbes Grenadiers, Success and
Bombardiers, with a Number of Gallivats and
Boats, on all which were embarked about five hundred Europeans
Dogs Lord Sandwich Ships under the Command of Major
Stevenson Island, and Mr Watson the Superintendant of the
Marine Affairs and we have the Pleasure to acquaint your
Honours that the Fleet sailed from Bombay

Bombay Castle ——— 5th April 1760

of Mangalore as the greatest part of Hyder Alys Fleet with a very
considerable Ly of Mens, and two Battle ships more so we shall soon receive the
agreeable News of their having reduced that other Ports belonging to him upon
the Sea Coast conformable to our Instructions, This together with the
Cobah having detached himself from Hyder Ally, and the Success
Colonel Smith and Major Stevenson with their Army all probability
will oblige him to the last Extremity, which as they are pleasing, as
soon as what the Gentlemen at Madrass lately write us respecting his
Connections with the French seems more necessary for ensuring the
future Tranquility of our Noble Masters Possessions.

It gives us Concern to perceive the Situation of
your Affairs would not admit of your furnishing us with the Money
we wrote for but are obliged by your Instructions of sending us Bills
which we now impatiently expect as Bearer being very low, and our
Bonds so far Cash considerable

Bombay Castle
5th April 1760

We are with Esteem
Gentlemen
Your Letters &c &c
Your most Obedient humble Servants

Hon Councillors Present
Hon Humble Thomas Hodges Esqr Gov &c
Hn Wm Daniel Draper Esqr James Rapley
Benjamin Sumner Thomas Hastings
Nathaniel Blackhouse Bruce Fletcher
Simon Malchaun Cor & Sup

Read and Approved our last Consultation
the 31 ultimo

Chose to Write Letters on board above from the
Land Coun Cal Sat Agency which being there with
in the whole Proceedings Observations are made and Resolutions taken

Sorry to find our pressing successfully against
the Fort under Hyder Alys Batteries upon this Coast we shall be
soon [illegible] necessity after of abandoning them, or leaving such a Number
of Men in garrison there as would greatly reduce our Forces already very
much [illegible] the Allowance which cannot be paid

Bombay Castle 6th April 1708

[illegible] Hundreds for the Security of our [illegible]
when here for the Security of the Garrison during the Siege, and
[illegible] Settlers by sort of our Power to co-operate with Madras & Bencoolen
in the manner the Gentlemen there shall think fit & direct, and instruct our
[illegible] Squadron to Steer accordingly. That they may not depend on our
Succours or Supplys by Barrack & Sea to join us, but they may
[illegible] to their aides, but intended the Boats are so heavy from the end of
[illegible] the latter end of October that our Operations must be very
[illegible] on the Sea in during that Season.

We entirely concur in Opinion with the
[illegible] that no part of our Conquests should be
kept, and therefore the Money May be employed for
[illegible] the Same being now considered. Do agree
[illegible] to Leave at Bombay a Joint Number of Men for the pre-
[illegible] Establishment, Five hundred additional Troops with the
[illegible] and amongst the Seamen & the Commander of Mangalore, &
[illegible] to Remain at Bombay or other Place Temporary
[illegible] Orders as may be necessary, as also the Guard & part of
[illegible] of the Troops they carried down with them when Sailing, and
such part of the Artillery and Artillery as the Major may judge
can be left there consistent with the safety of the Garrison during
the Season. The remainder we would have return home by the
Ships, the Same intended in the Commanders Instructions, when we shall
expect the Major Commandant of Artillery and Principal Engineer
will remain in their Leaving the Charge of the Fortifications, and the other
Officers of Seamen Gunners and Soldiers with Mr. James Pybus until Mr
Phipps arrives from Madras, and Captain Charles Watson shall
be Leave the Command of the Troops under him, and as by Letters from
Mr Watts & the President, all appears that Fortifications at
Hampton are and very defensible, and no Barracks, Mag-
azines necessary Buildings erected. The Committee must have
a Latitude of ordering such Defences & be made, and such Buildings
erected, as they may deem indispensibly necessary, but to confine
themselves as much as once, that no debt be carried on under the Inspection
of Mr Thomas Pearse, and the Assistant Engineer when

Bombay Castle 6th April 1768

I Have Lately received from the Board at Fort St George & Council at Madrass an answer to what we wrote them, signifying to them the impossibility we were then in of being able to co operate with their Forces, even should they be detained by contrary winds on the Coast as far as Calicut as they mention Whatever may occur to you necessary to be communicated to them you will have an Opportunity of doing by the Ships on which Some Officers & Seamen for the use of the Fleet are to be embarked. We are using our best Endeavours to engage as many Pilots as can be got will be sent down by our Humble Master Ships Pacquets which we shall also send you three months Salt Beef and Bread for the use of the Forces to be left behind. By that Ships Mr Richards Thomas Benjamin Bruce would proceed to the Presidency of Mr Tibbalds.

We have received a Memorial from the Portuguese Government at Goa complaining of your Behaviour in respect to their Factory at Mangalore We have not yet been able to get a proper Translation of it but a Copy in Portuguese is now transmitted you in hopes that you may get it translated and advise us particularly what passed, and how far their Assertions are just that we may reply thereto.

Bombay Castle
6th April 1768.

We are
Your Loving Friends

To
The Honble Charles Bourchier Esqr
President and Governour &c Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since drawing up our Letter of yesterday we have been favoured with your Honour & Letters of the 24th February and 9th Instant and very sincerely congratulate you the Success our Arms have met with and on the Treaty you have entered into with the Subahs from which we flatter ourselves very good Consequences you can possibly expect from it will ensue

Your Honble Masters &c

Boston Gazette ——— April 1768

Should our Forces succeed in reducing the other
of these Islds upon the Coast belonging to Hyder Ally, such a Force will
be wanted to garrison them as will put it utterly out of our Power to
attempt anything inlande, more especially as the Approach of the
rainy Season renders it indispensably necessary for the Safety of the
Troops that every one of that corps should return [illegible]
[illegible] must necessarily be postponed to the Situation of Affairs
[illegible] But you may rest assured that we will not abandon
[illegible] Acquisitions whilst Affairs under your and our management
[illegible] the 6.

Under these Circumstances if you Honour me
[illegible] with your Leave to speak with the great Force to
[illegible] maintain such Islands they have so fortunately won
[illegible] of Calicut of which I was fearful it necessary on
[illegible] Hyder) through indeed the Rains on this Coast
[illegible] nearly from the middle of May to the latter end of October
[illegible] all warlike Operations must necessarily be suspended during
[illegible]

[illegible]
Jan.y 1768

We are with Esteem
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient & humble
Servants
Chas Cartwright Vice President
Hon.ble Thomas Hodges Esq.r Pres.t Gov.
Hon.ble Samuel Draper Esq.r Francis Rigby
Esq.r Jonathan Sewall
Jonas Mulcham Esq.r
Thomas Hastings Indisposed & Nathaniel
Tracy absent at Malden

Read and Approved our last
Letter of the 6.th Instant

The President now laid before the
Board a Letter, as enclosed herewith, from Mr. Watson, dated at Bo.
the 25.th Instant and received last Night, acquainting him of our Ex.
Journey thro' part of the Province, and expressing that a practic
[illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Watson be invited Mr. Watso

Bombay Castle 18 April 176

Honble Sir &c. We have already advised you of the Receipt of your Letter of the 15th Ulto by the Ship Ceres, and of our having forwarded the Packet for Bengal by the Ship Hillsborough, which we hope is safe arrived before this time. We have since received your Letter of the 22d Ulto by the Ship Hillsborough, and shall now proceed to answer the Contents of it, as well as the Circumstances of the Times will admit of. We are sorry to find by your Letter, that the Negotiation for Peace with Hyder Ally Cawn, is likely to be attended with so much Difficulty, and that he seems to be so averse to the Terms proposed by the Governor and Council of Fort St George, which we must own appear to us very reasonable, and such as he ought to have accepted of without Hesitation, as they are not only calculated for the Benefit of the Company, but for his own Advantage also, as they will put a Stop to the Ravages of the Mahratta Army in his Country, which must be attended with the Destruction of many of his Subjects, and consequently a great Diminution of his Revenues. We are also sorry to find by your Letter, that the Nizam has not yet come to any Determination with regard to the Terms proposed to him by the Governor and Council of Fort St George, for a Peace between him and the Mahrattas, as we are of Opinion that the Nizam's Interest requires that he should put a Stop to the War, and that he ought to have no Dependence upon the Mahrattas, as they will certainly make Peace with Hyder Ally Cawn, whenever they find it their Interest so to do, and leave the Nizam to shift for himself. We are also sorry to find by your Letter, that the Mahrattas have not yet come to any Determination with regard to the Terms proposed to them by the Governor and Council of Fort St George, for a Peace between them and Hyder Ally Cawn, as we are of Opinion that the Mahrattas have no Reason to expect any Assistance from the Nizam, and that they ought to make Peace with Hyder Ally Cawn, upon the Terms proposed to them by the Governor and Council of Fort St George, as they will certainly be attended with the Destruction of many of their Subjects, and consequently a great Diminution of their Revenues. We are also sorry to find by your Letter, that the Mahrattas have not yet come to any Determination with regard to the Terms proposed to them by the Governor and Council of Fort St George, for a Peace between them and Hyder Ally Cawn, as we are of Opinion that the Mahrattas have no Reason to expect any Assistance from the Nizam, and that they ought to make Peace with Hyder Ally Cawn, upon the Terms proposed to them by the Governor and Council of Fort St George, as they will certainly be attended with the Destruction of many of their Subjects, and consequently a great Diminution of their Revenues.

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for gaining any the Places we have taken, and which your Servants
themselves expect their Heirs shd we will not think of abandoning.
the Attention which must surrounded by Expence to Tellicherry, in the
present distracted Situation of Affairs there, is already fully known
to your Honours, and the small Force of your Troops will not entirely
admit of your Honours doing any thing more than act upon the Defensive
and to leave a sufficient Force upon the Coast, even for this purpose
we have been obliged to raise three hundred Sepoys additional Sepoys
to the Establishment Places, having permitted the Commandant of Mangalore
to keep the whole of those they raised during the time of necessity, and
a Number of Europeans as Major Brereton and the Judge could be
spared from Bombay with the safety of the Garrison during the Rains
leaving himself with the remainder by the 10th. of next Month, the
time when the Committee's Instructions for our Forces to remain
on the Coast. Your Honours may however rest assured that as
soon as the opening of the Season will permit of our pursuing any
further Operations our utmost Efforts will be exerted to do them in
the most effectual manner with your Servants at Madras for the
entire Destruction of Hyder Ally, and in the meanwhile we shall
endeavour to distress him such Parts of the Mahratta Country as may appear
to us for your Interest, and at the same time attend to promote the
Views of our Friend Nanah Purnea Ally

From the above your Honours will perceive
that we have Not to spare any Troops at this Presidency, which
in other words the further Reduction that may be expected therein from
the present Expenditure materially lessens our Ability to speak
decisively the Necessity of a plain effectual Supply of Military
Stores and which we flatter ourselves your Honours will be
pleased to comply with.

In the Packet is a Copy of Mr. Madges
Journal of his Transactions at Bassora, by which your Honours will
more fully comprehend the Nature of his Negotiations with the Arabs.

The Disorderly which there seemed to be
Part of your Troops, and those belonging to Madras Presidency, would

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

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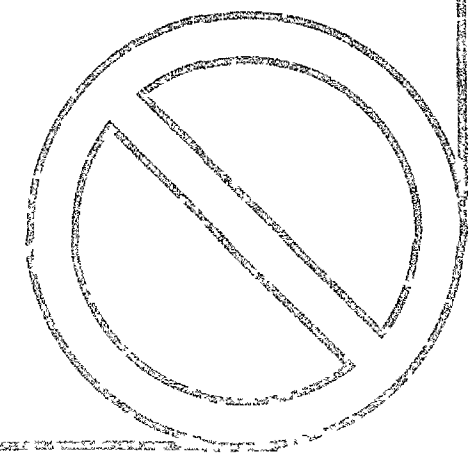

Bombay Castle 6th January 1769

Received by Captain Watson a Letter from Mr. Thomas Hart, Resident at Tellicherry.

Tellicherry 30th December 1768

Sir,

My last Despatch reached you per Grab Nassur, the 25th ultimo, setting forth my Transactions and Intentions of Affairs in this Coast. And this is designed purposely to advise you of the Arrival of a Vessel and Chuncla Sahib from the Nizam and Hyder Ally at Mangalore about one and a half Coss off of Town, and will make their Entrance tomorrow. They have been four Months and Eighteen days on the Road.

It is with Pleasure I can acquaint you, Nassur Ra for certain, that our Forces in the Carnatic have twenty Days ago again defeated the Nizam and Hyder Ally, about four Coss from Trinomaly, and obliged them to retreat again further to the Northward. The particulars of the Battle and Pursuit the Polygars could not tell me, but they delivered a Letter Number 1 to the Bearer, dated 4th Inst. from Town, and particularly mentioning Colonel Wood's being posted on the South of Trinomaly.

A Letter received the 30th ultimo from Hadjeram Vackeel attending the Nizam's Camp, and that of Hyder Ally Cawn, who heard towards the Nizam's Dominions by the Star and Comet Overland, and got safe between Guti and Adoni. Hyder Ally Cawn, at which Hyder Ally had taken to speak, was dismounted from him with one Leg, as he gave it of being among Friends, Retinue

To the Nizam and Hyder Ally's Agents were arrived they immediately sent Compliments to make their Respects and of your Nassur Ra, which Friendship was thought pleasing as Overtures towards Peace. Hyder Ally Cawn whether he should speak privately to them or Public they could not agree. Whereupon which Person sent Compliments of the Bearer of Hadjeram's Letter, Hadjeram was desired to come, and about three Hours after had an Audience

of Hyder Ally Cawn at the Head of all the Sirdars

Wednesday, 9 January

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

Thank you for your letter of the 3rd inst. I am sorry to hear that you have been unwell. I trust you are now quite recovered.

I have pleasure in enclosing a cheque for £25 in payment of your account for the work done on the garden wall. Please let me know if you require anything further.

Yours sincerely,

Edward Pemberton

Bombay Castle 28 April 1768.

[illegible] early [illegible] and Real Purdar that of
my own free Will and Consent I, Dundavaram
Papiah Mukhadavarao Pandit Pradane am
Security on the Part of the said Mahaudavarow

The Dundavaram

NB — The foregoing Guarantee Agreement was signed and executed
by the Guarantee subscribing the same, and annexed to the Part of the
Security delivered to the Company, and the Nabob and to the Part
delivered to Nizam Ally Cawn, the following Guarantee Agreement
were affixed, and

The above contracting Parties to wit, the Hon.
Nabob Hugh [illegible] Andrews, Joseph Ives, Subah of the Decan, the
Nabob Nizam Ally Cawn, Subah of Mahomed Cow, and the President and
Council of Fort St George, on Behalf of the English East India
Company having duly and voluntarily entered into the above Articles
with the said President and Council have signed and sealed on
the Part of the said Nabob Nizam Ally Cawn, whose Name is here with
unto subscribed do severally promise and engage under my Hand and
Seal to be well guarantee to the said Nabob Joseph Ives the due
and punctual performance of the above Treaty on the Part of the said
English East India Company

The Nabob Seal

And We the President and Council of Fort St George on behalf of
the said English East India Company do solemnly promise and
engage under our Hands that we will guarantee to the said Nabob
Joseph Ives the due and punctual Performance of the above Treaty on
the Part of the said Nabob Nizam Ives

Charles Bourchier
Samuel Hadley
John Call
George Stratton
George Dawson
James Bourchier
George Mackay

Bombay Castle 28 April 1768

To
Thomas Hartwell Esq
Bar

Enclosed is a Duplicate of our Letter of the 9th Inst
We have now the pleasure to acquaint you that
the Articles of Peace Treaty &c which were signed and exchanged by
Us and by whom on the 18th Inst we transmitted a Copy of them as mentioned
to the Court of Directors and Council at Bombay.

You have herewith a Letter from the President
and Select Committee to Sir Robert Harland Bart
Admiral of the White Squadron of His Majesty's Fleet
Commander in Chief of the Ships employed in the Mediterranean Sea
By the 9th 10th and 11th Articles of which we
are to procure Passports for Ships of War belonging to the Grand
Seignior Ambassador to the Court of Great Britain
We have been very attentive not only to avoid
Embarrassments that might arise to the Company's Affairs from the Grand
Seignior's Ambassador's not being furnished with Passports
but also to procure them for the Ships
of War belonging to the Grand Seignior that should come
into Bombay or Vessels which should fall under the Company's
Flag as you will observe by the Enclosed Letter
We shall take every Opportunity to make a Merit
of the Service as much as lies in our power and Pass
on to the Government respecting all their just Rights
in all the Company's Settlements and Establishments in

The Seal
of Us
We are with Respect Sir your most obedient humble Servants
Charles Bourchier
Samuel Ardley
John Cattle
George Stratton
George Dawsons
George Mackay

Bombay Castle 28th March 1768

The Articles of Peace and Establishment of Peace
and Friendship between the English Company
trading to the East Indies of the one Part
and the Emperor Mahomet Khan the Son of Ibrahim
and the Ottoman Court of the other Part

Bombay Castle 28th April 1768.

To
Thomas Hastings Esqr
Sir

Enclosed is a Duplicate of our Letter of the 9th Inst.
We have now the pleasure to acquaint you that
the Articles of Peace concluded & signed and exchanged by
the Gentlemen, who are on their return to Bhyderabade a Copy of them is transmitted
to the President and Council at Bombay.

You have herewith a Letter from the President &
Mahrattah Ambassador of which you will receive a Translate, enclosing one
from the Soubah to them as also a Letter from the Soubah to Shaw Sum
bo Hereafter, who is with Muchandarawow, which we request you will deliver
By the 9th 10th and 11th Articles, which are
sent you as Duplicates you have been very attentive not only to avoid
giving any Discharge to Mundarawow, but also to secure to them the Chout
of their Marrow Country as it was settled should fall under the Company's
Government, & therefore you will take every Opportunity to make a Merit
of it, and that we deem nothing so much for the Interest & Credit of
both the Mahratta Government respecting our Peace with the same
as to have and fulfill the Company's Settlements and Possessions in
India
Ratified 17th George
the 4th May 1768

We are
Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servants
Charles Bourchier
Samuel Ardley
Jolin Call
George Stratton
George Dawson
George Mackay

Mundharow Dated 18th March 1768

The News of this so establishment of Peace
& Friendship between the Soubah and the Honble Company
is confirmed to us by the Blessing of God the same
time we have sent the Articles of Peace & a Letter &c

Bombay Castle 25th May 1760

Come to hand on your Hands.
the 2d May 1760.

To
Fernandez Bom Salom Jozel De Mello

I have received your Letter of the 19th March
with a Book for a Dictionary as well mentioned in English and Portuguese
I have not been able as yet to get it translated, I have however
sent it to Tellicherry and Mangalore, and when I
have Answers I shall write you accordingly.

As you seem to be ignorant of the Method
of Correspondence heretofore observed between this Government
and that of Goa, it may not be amiss that I inform you that it is
the usual and necessary, to send Copies of what is wrote by either
the Person to whom the Letter goes addressed Bombay
the 26th May 1760

Your most humble Servant
Thomas Hodges

Directed
To
Fernandez Bom Salom Jozel De Mello
Portuguese Interpreter
at
Goa

Bombay Castle 25th May 1760

Honble Sir

I received your Address to the Castle Company of the 20th Instant
and your Letter of Advice to the Bombay Merchants.

To
The Honble The Court of Directors
for Affairs of the United Company
of Merchants of England trading
to the East Indies.

Honble & Honours

We embrace the Opportunity of a Boat being
dispatched after the Arrival of your Honours Letter of
the 2d Instant with Letters from your Servants at Madrass on your
Coast of the Carnatic of Decan, and Nabob of Arcot which were
received per the Hector of the 28th ultimo; the Letter which you
gave Us at that Time of the 2d when your Servants had heard of our
Success upon the Coast, and in consequence thereof had ordered
Colonel Monckton directly on the Reduction of Pondicherry which We
expected every Day to hear of his March, and endeavour to secure the
Port of Carical, Tellicherry, instead of proceeding to Coimbetore

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DATE : 9/10 / 2003.

Berlin, den 28. April 1848.

Bekanntmachung.

Nachdem Se. Majestät der König Sich bewogen gefunden haben, Allen Denjenigen, welche sich an dem Aufstande gegen Ihre Majestät und Ihre Regierung betheiligt haben, Verzeihung zu ertheilen, so wird hiermit Jedermann aufgefordert, sich jeder Feindseligkeit gegen Truppen und Behörden zu enthalten, und sich ruhig und friedlich zu verhalten.

Berlin, den 28. April 1848.

Der Minister des Innern.
Bodelschwingh.

Der Minister der auswärtigen Angelegenheiten.
Graf von Arnim.

Der Minister der Finanzen.
Hansemann.

Der Minister für Handel, Gewerbe und öffentliche Arbeiten.
Milde.

Der Minister der geistlichen, Unterrichts- und Medicinal-Angelegenheiten.
Eichhorn.

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Graf von Boyen.

Gedruckt bei A. W. Hayn.

Bombay Castle 28th April 1768.

To
Thomas Hastings Esqr
Sir

Enclosed is a Duplicate of our Letter of the 9th Instr
We have now the pleasure to acquaint you that
the Rights of the Treaty are ratified & exchanged by
their Lordships with us & we herewith Shipbroke a Copy of them as transmitted
to the President and Council at Bombay

You have herewith a Letter from the President &
Council of Surat dated the 7th Instr enclosing one
for Captain Hart, as also a Letter from the said Captain Shaw Lieu-
tenant Hall & Mackintosh, which we request you will deliver
by the 9th Inst. and Mr Nicholls, which does
not require any haste, but may be sent by the second
Ship bound to Mocha, that a Person of Knowledge
may Succeed Mr Hart at that Place under the Company
We desire you will take every Opportunity to make a Merit
of your Services at this Port as well as the Interest of the
Honble the Governor & Company in the Trade
Duties & Customs in

We are
Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servants
Charles Bourchier
Richard Ambrey
John Hall
George Brathwaite
George Dawson
George Mackay

Bombay Castle 30th March 1768

The Terms of the late establishment of Peace
between Great Britain and the United Company
by the Grace of God the same

Bombay Castle ___ 26th Apr 1766.

From the Embark, on the Subject of Shaw Mirza's Elopement with the Wife of the Commodore, of the Long, and since invisible Friendship, which has ever subsisted between the Company, the Nabob Hussein Ben, and the Family of the Great Barlagow, added to the great Dependence which the said Nabob, and Inhabitants entertained on the Conclusion of the above Treaty, & Since your Packet, Dated 20th Augt the same on your Book, as Severely therein, which has accordingly duly, and which afforded one great Satisfaction on Account of Signing the Definitive Treaty between us.

We being ready for the Press, and Paid for Printing Regulations of Bombay Marine should be Printed, and the Management of the Marine Countries in this Presidency, Also the Bonds of the Officers &c will be finished Soon, & the Embark has confirmed them upon the Company, and Shaw engaged of any over fine Hill and Coast, & from the time the said Cessation remains in the Company's Possession on Shaw and Surat the usual and customary Charges shall be paid by you annually, of which you are accordingly advised, and which I make no doubt, but observing, although I make no doubt of your Commissioners fully enforced thereof by Doctor and Guardah, request as this Force Attention, and Regard, which together with the whole, Except Shaw David by your Friendship, for further particulars they leave to recommend you to Mr Hartley

With the same Charge of your Health, and the Success of your Affairs I remain, Dear Sir, &c

Hen Bonsr Sayamore

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

NO : 42 - I

YEAR : 1764

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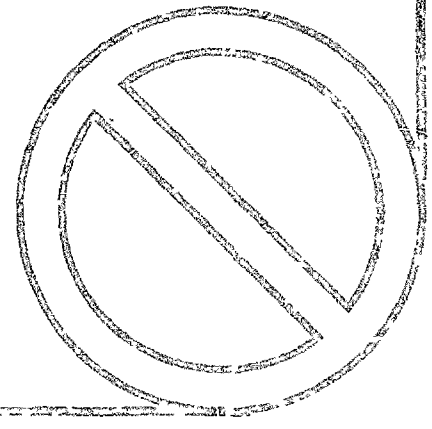

Fort St George ——— 12 January 1764

[illegible] before to for their Notice. We also could obtain of us a Sum during that unfortunate when any of [illegible] Troops were sent to Bengal that they were not to [illegible] Stations but we did come thro' them safely [illegible] We received the President and Council Fiscal &c [illegible] Borough were received in the Room of Messrs Briggs & Brown who were [illegible] to the Presidency and noticed that a Seaman on board the Bomb [illegible] was taken & detected in drawing some of the Water of the Inhabitants [illegible] out down on that Point when last at Anjengo, and ordered him [illegible] out of the Diffuency on the Goods by the for their Notice. And on [illegible] advised that the Cloathing for these Garrison was laden on the [illegible] directed them to comply with an accompanying Indent for [illegible] as soon as possible. —

[illegible] the Bombay Grab and the Galliots for Surat

[illegible] Letter from the President and Council at [illegible] dated the 13th Instant covering Pantomby to enclose Copy of [illegible] and Council at Fort William covering date the 17th October [illegible] enlarging Packet of ours of the 11th & 15th August and advising that [illegible] had received the Bills we mentioned to have drawn on them, the [illegible] Payment of them on the present Situation of Affairs must necessarily [illegible] them to some inconveniences. — That for the present Trouble [illegible] the Country, they did not expect to be able to dispatch more than two [illegible] to Europe, but should contrary circumstances might remain unfor[illegible] needed for on the most advantageous [illegible] the Interest of the Company. That they approved and as great necessity as that occasion of Gold Mohrs, and until they could re-establish their Factory at Patna [illegible] to Patna to say whether they could supply us with any [illegible] at the Foot of Mongheer surrendered at Discretion to our Army the [illegible] of that Month from whence Captain Alley Capitulation here before [illegible] to Patna with the greatest Part of his remaining Forces to where [illegible] Peace our Army was advancing to retake it and that on the receipt [illegible] They mentioned these Indents of forwarding us a Copy of the [illegible] general Letter to the Court of Directors which might serve as a Memo[illegible] [illegible] and that the Ships Royal

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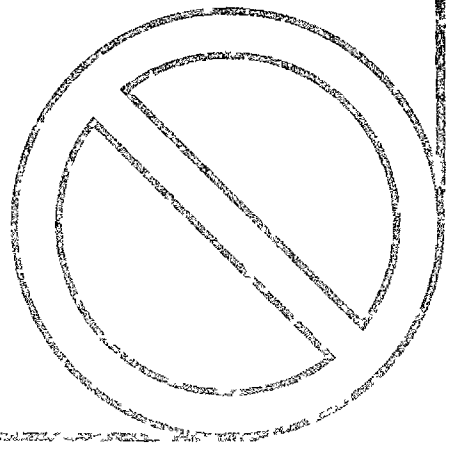

Fort St George ——— 12th March 1764

Resolved Unanimous, That We would order the Chief and Factors
[illegible] to comply with as accompanying Instructions as soon
as they could probably have it in their Power to send
[illegible] of the Company's Affairs to bring it round after which
[illegible] Lieutenant
[illegible] Major Hector Monro and Captain
[illegible] of Gold Landed from His Majesty's Ships
[illegible] Captains Pocock,
[illegible] the 6th Instant acknowledging
[illegible] December previously that they had sailed
[illegible] the 5th Instant First Lieutenant
[illegible] Money sufficient
[illegible] the Detachment, had reduced them, they
[illegible] Gulf remained [illegible]
[illegible] the Advance made to Major
[illegible] to be demanded They enclosed a Copy of a
[illegible] and Letter received the day before from
[illegible] Negapatam and Signed Severally by
[illegible] Consignment does Year to China as the Troubles from
[illegible] Bengal would Entirely Incommunicable and advised
[illegible] Admiral Cornish was sent Expressly to Manilla but they do
[illegible] of the Troubles on the Coast

Read Letter from Bengal dated the 6th Ultimo Agreed to acknowledge
the same Received and advised that the Troops from Europe
[illegible] at Bengal, and they were in daily Expectation of
[illegible] Gentlemen at that Presidency had
[illegible] Letters and other Advices. They Resolved then
[illegible] at the Chief and Factors at Negapatam having returned
to them the Detachment of Artillery which they brought by a Letter
received from them the day before, and were sorry to acquaint
they had the greatest Reason to think that Hyder Naique
had [illegible] the Treaty of Friendship with us Then
[illegible] Negapatam to Cooly Cherry, as they were certain he had drawn
[illegible] considerable Subsidies both of Men and Stores from Pondicherry

Bonnay Castle ____ 12th March 1763

and other Ports subject to Regular Navies they therefore requested as
Custom to have a Letter on the Subject which probably might be
attended with great Consequences ——,
This from the Precedent as a Council at Fort William was dated
the 7th December assuring that they had not established Free Trade
at Pitta and they hoped to collect about 50,000 Rupees of the Duties
but very soon after it was understood they feared it would not
come to that as the Honble Company's Ship Oxford was then under dis
patch to come into the Port of Balasore the former Instances
of the Letter to Mr Hastings Ordered only the
Secret Committee Directors to proceed on the
Inclosed Copy of an Indent for some Cloth consisting of
Flannel and requested we would comply therewith
if necessary
At the Court of Policy from Saturday the 16th January Mr Johan
Van Der Hallat Coast of Coromandel Governor Agreeable
to the Favour of a Letter from Mr Samuel Pearce at Cossim
bazar advising his having sold 1/8 Parca Mauricio of
the Value of Parca Rupees, and that the Profit the
Dutch Quantity could be disposed of even at that
Rate he would agree Sale for the same as the Purchase
Which Step he was highly agreeable to
as stated each Circumstance of the Sale, and our Order
the Contractor first Mate of the Water inspect &
Measurement Mr Cossim had advertised Land Custo
and Gen Revenue &c which Rice against he desired to
may be sold by the first Opportunity which was
of a good Price the proceeds remitted over by Bills to
Bengal Some with their Consent Dutch Nation Factory
Cossim &c of Saltpetre which rendered him an unfit Place
for Indian Affairs as Residency the necessary Messages to
Persons or Letters to be sent Legal necessary matter that did not
to be well Encouraged by Reason Particular we would be desir

Bombay Castle ____ 19th March 1754

instances to be forwarded by next Conveyance as may offer for that Place

That the President and Council made a Gen.l Consultation Drawing Bills from Bridgeport and other Ports not yet to hand at this Time, and the same immediately to the President at Onore and he desired to represent to the Rajah in the strongest Terms the unreasonableness of that Conduct in a Country ever accused Cruelty at the very time we are doing him every good Office in our Power, which that Prince will likewise entertain in a suitable Manner to his Merits, who is actually now upon the Spot, which we hope will be observed with the weighed Consequences

That Proposals be transmitted us by the Treasury for 5 or 6 Tons of Brass Cloth and 5 or 6 Tons of Pewter being desired advantageous Returns that the same be sent by the Bombay Fleet

Signed Quadruplicates of our Letters of the 5th Instant and 19th February. Both Copy of that of the 12th Instant both Copy of that of the 6th Instant Duplicate of that of the 11th Instant and Triplicate of that of the 16th Instant all of the 19th February to be transmitted by the Marlborough also Invoice of 150 Candys of Pepper for the Marlborough Bombay & Dunbar to the Bay to be sold for Middleton, Hoare and Vincent Stores for the Service of Bombay and Subordinate Factories

Messrs. Court and Brenger report that they had the Allowance on the Treasury and Warehouse with the Accounts now before us

Examined & Passed the following Accounts to be sent Home Viz.

Treasury Account of Disbursements from 5th to 19th Instant Inclusive

Gold Coins Account of Disbursements from 5th to 19th Inst. Inclusive

Persian Coins of Disbursements from 5th to 19th Inst. Inclusive

Foreign Silver of Disbursements from 5th to 19th Inst. Inclusive

Stock Account of Disbursements from 5th to 19th Inst.

Signed the Establishment of Pilots upon the Hon.ble the Court of Bombay of 1752 Pilots and Twenty Eight Men

Then Read the Letter from Bombay

Bunbury Castle ——— 19th March 1814

transfer to be forwarded by such Conveyance as may offer for that Purpose

Whereas the President and Council made above Court of Requests Decrees from Pondicherry and other Parts subject to their Jurisdiction must be communicated to the President at Cuddalore, and he is required to represent to the Nabob on the strongest Terms the unreasonableness of his Conduct in appointing an avowed Enemy at the very time we are receiving from every good Offices and Power, which the President will likewise mention in a suitable Manner to his Packet, which is actually ready from the Fort, to which we hope will be attended with the wished for Consequences

The Protocols transmitted us by Mr Bunbury for 7th Months of Broad Cloth and for 1/8 of Piece being deemed advantageous Articles that the same be sent by the Bombay Ships

Signed Quadruplicate of Consultations of 5th 26th January and 19th February Sixth Copy of that of the 4th June Seventh Copy of that of the 6th December, Triplicate of that of the 11th January Second of that of the 19th February to be transmitted by the Speaker also Invoice for Europe Goods, refer for the Marine on the Cuddalore Fortifications for Mr Lewis Use also for Moldavy, Mauve and Stone at Sea for the Service of Pondicherry and Subordinate Factories

Mess.rs Court and Brooke report that the Returns of Pondicherry and Porto Novo agree with the Accounts transmitted us.

Examined J. Russell the following Amount to the last Public Year

Treasury Account as Pattison being Pagoda 3700 Pag. 1 Fan as Entered hereafter

Gold Coins Account as Bottomley Pag. 38 Fan 0 Ras 0 Cash 1 Pag. 3 Fan 1 Ras 11 Cash as Entered hereafter

Persian Coins as Pattison being Pag. 1 Fan 2 Ras 11 Cash as Entered hereafter

Foreign Silver as Pattison being Pagoda 1000 Fan 3 Ras as Entered hereafter

Bank Account the Ballance Pagoda 1 Fan 3 Ras 11 Cash as per Account to 31st Dec.r 1813

Signed the Pattison Sole of Results of Cash Ranges on the Honble the Court of Directors of 1812-13 Pagoda 1 Fan 3 Ras 11 Cash as per Account to 31st Dec.r 1813

One Set dated the 10th Instant for

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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NO : 28-III

YEAR : 1755

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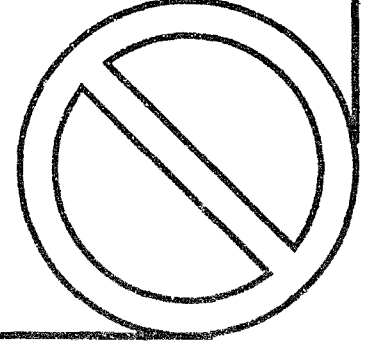

Bombay Castle

Abstract
Under Charges
Dry Dock
Being the Establishment Port
Duties Sailing Water and the Pinnace &c.

Accounts current of the
Honble Co's Marine belonging to this Island
Current from the 1st August 1754 both Inclusive
Made into Bills upon the Honble Court &c.
£ 98 : 3 : 13.

Receipts of Monthly Pay
by Mark Abstract at Surat, in Sundry Sums
amounts paid into the Treasury by the Paymaster
during the Year 1754 &c.

The Secretary's Receipts
for the Year ending Yesterday the Amount of
Ditto being Rupees 216

Adjourned

Wm Hornby
Hugh Boyd
Jonathan Duncan
Jno Spencer

Signed our Letter to the Hon'ble and Factory
conformable to the foregoing Resolutions
Wrote Mr President and Council at Bengall &c.
by the Shorey, Pursuant to advise them that
lading Cotton on the London, and Anson, and
dispatch them hither to them, about Six Calm
Months
Sailed the Shorey Captain Williams for
Bengall, and the Brake Sloop to bring Cattle
Passengers

Abstract
Bonded Stores
Dep. Book
Duty paying Warehouse

Bombay Castle

Packet, Last Morning to Dispatched Dispatches, advices to the Chief and Council of the 8th Instant

All Com.rs.

The Rt. Hon.ble Richard Boon
Charles Crommelin
William Selwyn
Thomas Byfield
William Aubert
Esqrs.

Last Com.n Mtg.

All Councillors
Notice being taken of the
Arrival of the Conqueror, now
in Bombay Harbour, and
Inhabitants, and our Gen.l
is taken into Consid.n
That Steward who was in
House, and that there will
Inconvenience in
unfurnishing their Room, and the
use for them will be Com.d
Resolved therefore, That the
Ship Streatham Mother, now in
a large Quantity of Timber &c.
and Boards, lying at Colaba
would suit the Marine, and the
have occasion for both, and as they
shall likewise be able to perform the
whole the Cargo is providing at Bengal
where she must be cleared with the greatest Expedition
Resolved

Resolved also that the
Petitioners Lieut.t George Lindsay, former Dist.d and
the Effects of Foreigners received by the Lords, and
Court We have no Objection

Bombay Castle

Rachel, that Morning to Bassorah
Dispatched Mr. Pattinson with
advices to the Chief and Factors at
the 8th Instant.

At a Consultation

Present
Mr. Richard Bourchier Esqr
Charles Crommelin Esqr
William Sedgwicke
Thomas Byfield
William Andrew Price
Samuel Hough, Esqrs

Read as well

Last Consultation of the 7th Instant

The Great

Well Considering, That the Import Duty
raised in Consultation the 31st ultimo, the
three Europe Ships, now in the Road &
Imbarcation with a Cargo of Rice for supplying
Surat Markets, and our Garrison, and Marine
is taken into Consideration, and it being Mr.
That they may return in very Good Time to their
Home, and That this will be the most effectual
Means of inducing the Neighbouring Countries to
import their Grain, as they now intend to
up for them over Land, Instead of the Port
Resolved Therefore, That We send our Marine Master
Captn Thos Pitman Pattison, as soon as ship is ready
a large Quantity of Timber and Plank, as well for
and Marine Stores as Merchandize. Which will be
wanted in the Marine, and the Gentlemen at Tellicherry
have occasion for both, and as they by the
said Timber be able to perform those Services
while the Cargo is providing at Mangalore, &
then the Vessel be returned with the greatest Expedition

Resolved also That the
William Snow Thomas Lindsay proceed to Surat on
the Ship Rachel Pattison and Bombay Castle
Each We Resolve to have an Assistant to

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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YEAR : 1755

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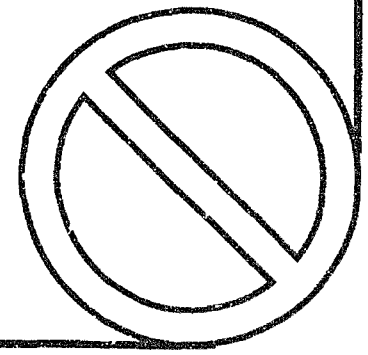

At a Consultation held
at Mr. Bowcher's Esq.re Revd. & Gov.r
Commelin Esq.re Sir James Foulis
Mr. Bowcher ——— Hugh Symmons
Mr. Hallet ——— William Horsley
Mr. Price ——— John Spencer

Read and Approved
The 1.st Resolve
Whereas a Letter from Capt.n
after ordering a Vessel to be
Mr. Thomas Smith Barque, may be dis-
charg'd from on board, from the Gard-
of Jesus on Red Sea Inward, &c.
was read & approved this Resolve
from the Court Directs the
Sum of Fifty Pounds Sterl. be ordered
to Capt.n Smith Master and 20 Men
as a Reward for, & in this extraord.
Service in Mad.a Assembl.

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 37-I

YEAR . 1961

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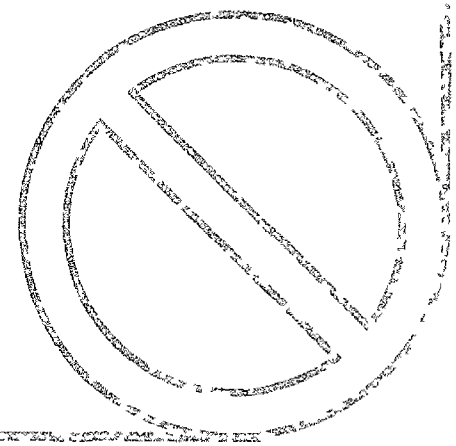

Bombay Marine ____ 18 July 1761

at Anjengo addressed to ... the Commander in the Harbour from ... Malappuram ... Money ... Gunboats

The Lieutenant having ... receive ... the Report of the Court of Enquiry held on Lieutenant ... than are now taken into consideration and the causes ... which ... rejecting his Duty, being deemed by ... frivolous, Agreed that he ... suspended from Service, and ordered to keep himself in readiness to ... to be examined by the first opportunity

Read a Letter from the Report of the ... following Viz. Lieutenant Francis Watkins, by whom we ... having ... the ... unworthy of ... a Commission and his ... character being ... indifferent The Superintendant is ... to ... him the Service and send him home by the first Ship

The Superintendant lays ... the Board a Letter addressed to him from Thomas Morris ... on of the Bombay Grab, representing his having been ... ceded in the Service by ... and ... requesting to be ... The ... is now read and ... Lieutenant, who is directed to enquire into the ... of ... bring the Service, as ... against him of his having any ... he was entitled to ... Surgeon upon full Pay

Mr William Lewis being by our ... Orders commanders of the 31st December last appointed ... over the Establishment; Ordered that he ... from the ... Office

The Branch officers ... having ... that the Major frequently ... with Letters ... which ... are ... necessary to ... the ... commanders ... them ... there being ... short ... on the other Coast receive from the Government ... agreed that ... in future ... be paid fifteen (15) ... upon being ... Bills, as the money ... to be ... of them the Lieutenant must not be paid.

The Major & Superintendant ... the ... the

The Military Paymaster ... to ... the ... as ... Monthly ... made by the ... Officers, the ... ... the ... ... with the ... and ... ... they ... Postage ... for the ... ... the Detachment ... ... further ... they may have

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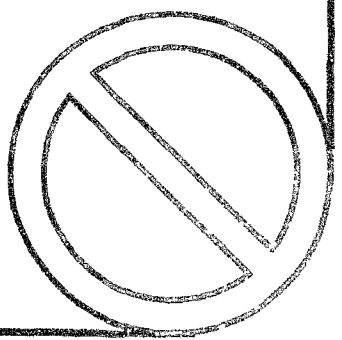

Bombay Castle 29 Jany 1764

Sir

We have received Your
Letter of the 2d Instant acquainting us with
Your Arrival at Bombay after a tedious passage

We Rejoice to hear
of your safe Arrival & hope your Health
Continues so, which also we may reasonably
hope will be Strengthened by the Change of
Air & Water in the Bombay Island as much
as it has been impaired by the Sickness
which has prevailed in Surat ever since
the Rains set in. We have also received
Your Letter of the 26th Instant with
the Copy of the Agreement entered into
between Dhunjeebhoy Pestonjee & Cursetjee
Manockjee for the Farm of the Customs
of Surat & Dependencies for the Term
of Three Years from the 1st of Feby
next ensuing, which we approve of

Inclosed we send You
a Bond executed by Dhunjeebhoy
& Cursetjee for the Performance
of the Articles of the Agreement
& Kabooleat given by them
for the Farm of the Customs
of Surat & Dependencies for
the Term of Three Years
from the 1st of Feby next
ensuing, which we approve
of & have executed on
our Part, & have
delivered to the
Persons
above
mentioned
Sureties
for
Dhunjeebhoy
Pestonjee
Cursetjee
Manockjee
Nowrojee
Hormusjee
Rustomjee
Hormusjee
Jamsetjee
Nowrojee
Sureties

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5 Sureties

We shall
not fail to write You
by the first Opportunity
that offers after we
receive Your Letter
of the 29th Instant
which we expect
every Day

Bombay Castle 29th July 1761

Read a Letter from the Presidt at Fort St George Dated the 15th Instt from the Resident at Anjengo inclosing a Letter from Mr Richard Mackey addressed to Mr Braddyll and the accompanying Papers

The Resident at Anjengo mentions that he does not think any further applications for the Company's Investments, should those already made not have proved successfull in this Country in his Power so that he can interfere with Advantage as to the Resident's Proposal of having Managers up the Country with Cloth to purchase Pepper he has no great opinion of it but he thinks it can do no harm if he acquiesces as also in his giving Encouragement to the Merchants for whatever quantity of Pepper they may Contract for in order to their purchasing it the cheapest they can and to Advance to Tradesmen to Cultivate Pepper Grounds as offered

There being now in the Warehouses of Colaba of the following Sorts of Pepper originally ordered Mr Mackey to be forwarded by the first Ship having 547 Bales intended for the Broadmarsh, and as Mr Mackey may be able to dispose of the remaining agreed that we send him by Captain Mayor Express Boat that we may receive his answer in time to send together, as we have no hopes of disposing of them and a fresh consignment is now coming on

5	Bales
8	
2	
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33	Bales

Our Honble Masters having ordered us to send a Ship this Season to China and as the Quantity of Pepper sent thither last Season, and the Prices were such as not profitable to us, The Resident by must be order to provide a further Quantity of such Sort by the best Means

We are glad to receive the Resident's Opinion upon the Means for passing the Arungabunder Duties and hope to receive further Information from him

Bombay Castle 22 Jan: 1761

Read a Letter from the Secret Committee at Fort St George Dated the 18th Instant with the Resolutions of Consultation of the Same Date and Several Papers

The Resident at Onore may be directed to desist from any further applications for the Recovery of Pharmaund, should those already made not have proved successful and to carry on his Business on the best manner he can without it

With respect to the Resident's Proposal for sending Managers up the Country with the Lieutenant to purchase Pepper at the Places of Growth but of his thinks it can be done to keep us acquainted as also in his letter Lieutenant Hall has taken at the Bombay Price for whatever Quantity of Pepper he procures for the Honble Company in lieu of his Purchasing to be delivered at Tellicherry agreeable to Lieutenants offer

There being now in Warehouse 33 Bales of Cloth of the following Sortments originally intended for Bussora and that they be forwarded by the first Conveyance and having 547 Bales intended for the Persia Market the Resident at Surat may be able to dispose of on the Return of the Eastern Ring, agreed that we send him Proposals and Prices of the same, that we may receive his answer in time to ship off before together, as we have no hopes of disposing of them here and a fresh consignment is now coming out

5	Bales
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33	Bales

Our Honble Masters having advised us that a Ship this Season to Cochin and Anjengo as they have sent further last Season and that it will be a profitable article, The Residents to procure a further Quantity of Sooth

We are glad to perceive the Resident is endeavouring to procure Intelligence from the

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

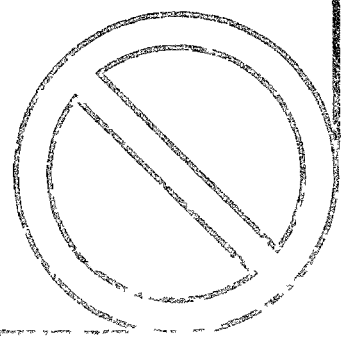
NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 36-I

YEAR : 1761

EXPOSED BY : [illegible]

DATE : 18 06 [illegible]



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of the Island, but that the Remainder of the Elephants Carges be sold with those of the other Stores.

Imoge to Fort Victoria

Accounts being inspected are referred to the Committee

Adjourned.

Sam Dravid
Jury

Chas Cromwell
E Bayfield
W Hornby
J Spencer
Wm Brereton
S Smith

Samuel Hood

Articles of the Phirmaund granted by the Rajah of Visnoo to Robert Cambers and the Governour Charles Cromwellin Robert Gambier having applied to me through Vistnoo Sabayet about some Priveledges, and our leave to build a Factory at Onore — That for the have granted them, as Vistnoo Sabayet applied on the Same as our Permission to build a Factory at the Bar of Onore under the Pravince of Phanderi, for which purpose We have granted our Liberty to mount thereon, on all 21 Large and Small Carriage Guns — The English shall not pay any ground Rent, for whatever Houses they, or their Servants build within the Place granted them, but if they build any Houses without that Place they must pay Ground Rent for them

Article 2d That the English or their Servants, have free Liberty to go up Country, and pass Eastwards and Westwards in our Dominions as they please, and all the Rajahs Officers and Subjects, must assist them in all proper Affairs —

Article 3d Whatever Goods or Merchandize the English or their Brokers shall bring into their Factory at Onore, or import to Mirjee River, except Naval Stores, they shall pay in the Amount, as sold for only one and a half p Cent Customs, Tollidewarys & all other Fees or Perquisites.

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Article 4th If the English or their Servants export any Goods or
Comptal they shall also pay Duty one and a half p Cent Custo
except on Sugar, Dry Dates, Wet Dates, Nutmegs, Cocoanuts, Cy na
Chelk, Mungos, Tobacco, Spikenard, Cotton, Salt Provisions and Tools
wages on which they shall pay Custom as other Merchants
Article 5th If they export any Country Goods they shall pa
Custom y Customs and if they import any Goods at any Place
upt Mogs Comptal and Pegue they shall pay Customs as other
ns except in Gold and Silver, on which no Customs shall
d and if their Goods remain unsold and they
them again they shall not pay any Duties
If they cannot sell their Goods at the Places ab
they have Liberty to carry them Inland they have
Pattedars & Peons, shall not in
them
you have paid the Customs at the Place
they have Liberty to carry their Goods Inland. They
as much as one Man can
Velvet and Silk, as Jarras Mada
Wadura then they shall pay the
and in case they chuse to sell their
they must pay the usual Customs of their
Bombay will, for all Goods carried directly from
they shall only pay Customs of one and a half,
there no further Customs, till they come to
Article 7th If the Merchants or People to whom the Eng
Goods shall make any Disputes or Delays about
them their Money our Pattedars & Peons must oppress
the Custom on their proper Account their Money, and the
Cutch may, if they please, carry the Merchants &c. Whose
their Money, and keep them Prisoners in their Factory, till
have fully Satisfactory, and our Pattedars & Peons, shall
intermeddle or make any Disputes with the English on they

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Sorrel if they do, and the Engl. shr complain of them our Rulers
for must do speedy Justice, and punish them, and whatever
Slaves or Servants run away from the English, all the Rajahs
Officers and Subjects, must search them, and deliver them up
again to the English, but they must not cut their Heads off
Articles 10 In the manner if any of the Rajahs People
run away, they must deliver them up if they go to the English
and if any People shall steal any thing from the Eng.
Factory the Rajahs Officers and Subjects must assist the
Owners to recover the Things and prosecute the Offenders. If the Eng.
English in any Port do as the Portuguese they shall pay no Custom-
house
Articles 11 The English must not kill any Cows, Oxen or
Bulls in our Dominions.
Articles 12 If any Ships, Grabs, or Boats belonging to the
English shall wreck on the Rajahs Ports or on the Coasts our
Rajahs Subjects and Officers must assist the English in saving
Goods, and Effects, and deliver whatever is found to the
Owners but the English have nothing to do with any Goods belong-
ing to other Merchants
Article 13 If any Ships with Pepper, Betelnut or other Goods
come to Inland ports any part of our Dominions, belong-
ing to the English the Custom Man must settle the Customs du-
ties
Article 14 The English have power & Liberty to cut Timber & carry
to build their Factory, and repair their Boats & Vessels
and if they want to cut any Masts and Timber to build Ships
they must first obtain our Permission
Article 15 All Ships, Grabs of War belonging to the English
may buy provisions and export without paying any Du-
ties or Duty
Article 16 The English have Anchorage Duty, Pilotage &c
to pay, and all Dues included, on one and a half p.
Article 17 Whatever Pepper the English bring from Mungah.
Dominions or your Rajahs and

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Bonna Boyd Customarrow must always come in readily when the Englishmen send for them, and in case they do not come, the Englishmay carry their Pepper or to Grey without paying Customs, and with all their Ceremonies they Article 18 The English have free Liberty to make their Factory in Beerjah and We are well pleased, that the Rajah of Bisp should carry on a good Friendship with the English, according to the Phurmaunds Granted them by the Late Rajah, Sumsumdeen Marqui

NB In this Phurmaund there are some Articles which are unnecessary, a good deal of Repetetion, and some Circumstances improperly placed, but this cannot be avoided, as the Ministers at Bednure, are determined to vary as little as possible from the Copy, they have of a Phurmaund, which Mr Taylor solicited when he was Chief at Canara

Wednesday 30. Agreed. Letters to Vienna, concerning the Treasure of Bombay Brigt, as ordered yesterday.

This Morning the Honble the President and Council, Capt. Charles Watson who was indisposed, met at a Tent pitched in Green to put up to publick Outcry, most of the Honble Comps Goods received by the late arrived Ships from Eng and the remainder sunday other Articles, remaining unsold due to a Resolution of the 7th instant, and after making known that the Board would not Warrant any Parcels that have another General Sale after the 1st of October next of the following named Cinderoons, the undermentioned Articles were sold viz

That the highest Bidder be the Purchasers, and the Goods permitted to lay a Year in Warehouse from this Date, but what may then remain to be unsold, and the Purchaser charged with the Sale allowed any Profit arising thereupon, That a Yard, shall be allowed in every piece of Cloth, and a reasonable delivery of the Goods made in two months, after which, all Damages or Loss except what may happen by Fire, or any other accidents not to be foreseen or guarded against, &c. The Piece Goods

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

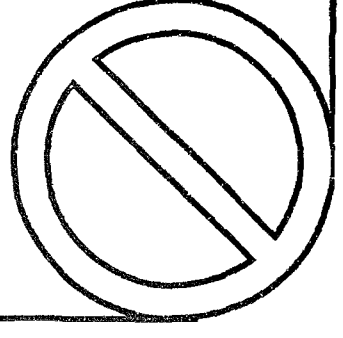
NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 36-I

YEAR : 1761

EXPOSED BY : SANTOSH DHANDWAL.

DATE : 18/06/2007



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[illegible] Island but that the Remainders of the Egmonts Cargo
[illegible] with those of the other Ships
Onore & Fort Victoria
[illegible] being inspected, are reported to this Committee
Examined
[illegible]
Chas Cummings
F Bayfield
W Hornby
Spencer
Appd Brabazon
S Wynch
Samuel Ogier

[illegible] of the Dhurmaund granted by the Rajahs of Ikeree
[illegible] and the Governor Charles Cromwellen, Robert
[illegible] applied to us, through Vestnoo Sabayet, about
[illegible] and our leave to build a Factory at Onore
[illegible] granted him, as Vestnoo Sabayet applied on
[illegible] to build a Factory at the Port of
[illegible] Province of Chandore, for which purpose he
[illegible] ready to mount thereon in all 21 Large
[illegible] Guns. The English shall not pay any
[illegible] Houses they or their Servants build
[illegible] and Rent, but if they build any Houses
[illegible] they must pay Ground Rent for them
[illegible] the English or their Servants, have free liberty
[illegible] to go backwards and forwards in our Dominions
[illegible] the Rajahs Officers and Subjects must
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[illegible] Goods or Merchandize the English or
[illegible] into their Factory at Onore or import
[illegible] Port they shall pay on the Amount they
[illegible] half of Port Customs, Tolledarees &

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of New Fortification Paymaster, to a Member of the Board that they judged it would of course cease but as we imagine that cannot for sometimes from the present State of our Works Mr Charles Whitehill is appointed Hawle, Mr Rawson Hart, Boddam to be 1st and 2d Paymasters and Mr George Morton, recommended by the Mayors Court, to succeed to the Post of Accomptant and it is Agreed that all the foregoing Appointments take place on the first of next month

Also that we meet immediately in the General Sale, to consider the State of the Fortifications & whether the Principal Engineer must be acquainted, & if so, of our Humble Mason paragraphs relative thereto

Publick notice to be given that on or before the 3d of next month sealed Proposals from persons willing to contract for the Delivery of Four Hundred Candy of good Bombay Rice

The Chief and Council at Surat to be desired to send us a monthly Account of all Europe & Indian Ships coming & going to that Harbour

Signed a Consultation, appointing Mr John Goodwin Deputy Judge Advocate General Court Martial on Tuesday the 22d instant for the Trial of Lewis Broyer & such Hagman as waste Cartridge for Desertion, and Sibbald by private Sentinel for endeavouring to persuade certain Soldiers to leave the Service with him, agreable to an Order of the Right Honble Admiral Also an Appointment for Mr Andrew Ramsay to be Judge Advocate

The Major being in want of Cloth for clothing the additional Sepoys Agreed that a Thousand 1000 Yards be reserved for that purpose Eighteen 18 Bales of Cloth, and two 2 Bales of Perpets, for clothing the Military, for last year was 16 Bales of Cloth and four 4 of Perpets for the Seven Companies, also two 2 Pieces of Scarlet & Coloured Cloth to be sent as usual to from the Subordinates, and for Casy Cash to buy such Metals as may be required for the use

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Article 4th If the English or their servants import any Goods a
in this they shall also pay only one and a half p Cent Cust
except on Sugar, Dry Dates, Red Dates, Raisins, Cocoanuts, Cyna
in the Amongst Tobacco, Chocolate, Cotton, Salt Provisions and Tools
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Negroe Coast and Cruze, they shall pay Customs accord
to and Slaves which no Customs shall
their Goods remain unsold and they
they shall not pay any Duties
to sell their Goods at the Places al
to carry them to Cape they have
Killedars & Officers shall not m
to them
paid the Customs at the Fort
to carry their Goods to Land they
as much as one Man can
Negroes and Slaves as prove made
a Slave they shall pay the
as they chuse to sell their
the usual Customs of the
Goods carried directly from
pay Customs of one and a half,
other Customs, till they come to

Merchants or People to whom the Cro
shall name any Disputes or Delays about
money our Killedars &c Officers must assist
their power, to recover their money, and the
they please carry the Merchants &c Whosoever
keep them Prisoners in their Factory, till
Factors, and our Killedars &c Officers shall
make any Disputes with the Englishmen then

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[illegible] they do and shall bring the Customs of them our Fathers
[illegible] must accept my Justice and prevent them, and whatever
[illegible] Servants to run away from the English, all the Rajahs
[illegible] upon our Ships must seize them, and deliver them up
[illegible] must also not they are not even their Heads off
[illegible] to the Master of any of the Rajahs People
[illegible] shall run away from them up if they go to the English
[illegible] any People shall steal any thing from the Eng-
[illegible] they shall [illegible] our subjects must accept the
[illegible] [illegible] must make what is stolen. If the Eng
[illegible] [illegible] to They shall pay no Customs

The English must not sell any Cows, Oxen or
[illegible]

If any ships, Grabs, or Boats belonging to the
[illegible] in the Rajahs Ports, or on the Coasts, are
[illegible] and if our men must accept the English in Cam-
[illegible] to and deliver whatever is found to the
[illegible] must have nothing to do with any Vessels belong-
[illegible]

Ja-y Ann with Pepper, Betelnut, or other Goods
[illegible] in any part of our Dominions belong
[illegible] the English Man must submit to the Customs &c-

The English have free liberty to cut Timber, Hang
[illegible] their Factory, and repair their Boats &c. but
[illegible] not to cut any Masts and Timbers to build Ships
[illegible] not obtain our Permission

All Ships, Grabs of War belonging to the English
[illegible] and ransom without paying any Cus-

In any [illegible] Cannon, Cages, Musketoons &c.
[illegible] and all Arms included no one and a half p.

Pepper the English bring from Mirzah
[illegible] me at your Port a

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Dania Bayd Customs &c must always come immediately when the Cogestonum send for them, and in case they do not come the English may carry their Pepper on to Gheriah without paying Custom, and settle with their Customs there. Article 10th The English have full Liberty to settle their Factory in Viziapat and We are well pleased that the Rajah of Bijapur should carry on a good Friendship with the English according to the Phirmaund Granted them by the late Rajah Shamsunder Mangesh

In this Phirmaund there are some Articles, which are unnecessary a good deal of Repetition, and some Circumstances improperly placed, but this cannot be avoided, as the Ministers at Bednure, are determined to vary as little as possible from the Copy they have of a Phirmaund, which Mr Taylor obtained when he was Chief at Carwar.

Ordered, Letters, concerning the Provision of Bombay, Drafts as ordered yesterday.

Wed. Morning the Honble the President and Council &c. &c. &c. Mahim when it was indisposed met, a Tent pitched &c. opened up to publick Outcry, most of the Honble &c. to be received by the late arrived Ships from Eng. &c. on Sunday other Articles, remaining unsold &c. in Resolution of the 7th instant, and after mature &c. it was Voted that the Board would not be under any Necessity &c. to make another General Sale, after the 1st of October &c. by the following usual Conditions, the undermen &c. Articles were sold away.

That the highest Bidder &c. be the Purchaser, and the Goods promised to lay a &c. in Warehouse from those Days, and what may there &c. not be sold and the Purchaser charged with the Loss &c. on any Proof arising therefrom. That a Guard, shou &c. be kept on each piece of Cloth, and a regular delivery of the &c. &c. &c. Two months after, which time all Damage or Loss &c. that may happen by Fire, or any other accidents, not

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 36-II

YEAR : 1761

EXPOSED BY : SANJAY

DATE : 9 18/06/2011

Bombay Castle ____ 10th April 1702.

We have now Servd you Mayor Richard Pitt
on about the 5th December 1701
Rupees and Red the Superscription of the Duke
Sevajee Rudra Sudasaw Bagendraw &c.

This Instrument is granted unto Robert Gambier Esqr. to the English East India Company for Ever according to the Application made to us by Lupiny Cant, who has desired to enter into an Engagement with us, about the Pepper produced in our Dominions Therefore have granted you this Licence, whereby we allow you full Liberty to purchase all the Pepper produced in our Country of Malabar or Mangalore, except what is due unto us for our Custom at two Pepper, you have Liberty to buy by settling the Price with the Owners only paying to us, on Account of our Duties, two Pagodas & a half Custom included, Pleasure of Bhanoorce Pagodas & each Morse the Liberty we grant you the full Space of one Year from Date, and will give necessary Orders to our Custom Masters &c Officers

Rajah of Soundah.

NB A Bhanoorce Pagoda is about 3 Rupees an
two Quarters and a Morse about 20¾ Maund
of Bruce Weight

Honble Sir & Sirs.

By the Friendship you urged us to give
Copy to of Rumala on Account the Intelligence received there, of the
Agreements settled to Steward of Madraspatan, I was deprived
Command Custom last Year, and as it is my Duty to get there,
My Letter this I beg the favour of your Opinion by which of the
Ships Neptune and Prison, now bound to Bengal, I have the
Liberty hereby of succeeding thereon, in complying with this
Favour you will greatly oblige

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient & most humble Servt
Samuel Blount

Bombay Castle 30th April 1761.

Wehr um Sowrechiar Mayeen Buhodd Dismay
or about the 24th December 1760
Serreeman Nacknahapoor Bloo of Soundah
Sevajee Hudoo Sadasaw Rajendero.

This Phirmaund is granted unto Robert Gambier belonging to the Honble
English East India Company at Onore agreeing to the Application
made to us by Lowny Cant who has agreed to enter into and
compliment with us, about the Pepper produced in our Dominions,
We therefore have granted you this writing, whereby We allow you full
Liberty to purchase all the Pepper produced in our Country of the
Fazenda of Peragauls, except what is due unto us for our Custom
all the Pepper you have Liberty to buy by settling the Price with the
Sa[illegible] thereby paying to us, on Account of our Duties, Six Badoy &
a[illegible] Rass included 11, Teleseny Chanowree Pagodas for each Parse,
this Liberty we grant you the full space of one Year & have accordingly
issued the necessary Orders to our Custom Masters &c. Officers

Rajah of Soundah.

NB A Chanowree Pagoda is about 3 Rupees and
two Quarters and a Parse about 20 3/4 Maund
of Onore Weight

Honble Sir & Sirs.

By the Triton being obliged to quit the
Malabar Coast on account the Intelligence received there, of the
[illegible] my & afterwards falling to Leeward of Madraspatam I was deprived
of the Company Station last Year, and as it is my Duty to get there,
if [illegible] possible this, I beg the favour of your Opinion by which of the
Ships, the Neptune and Triton, now bound to China, I have the
greatest probability of succeeding therein, in complying with the
Honble Sirs & Sirs will greatly oblige.

Bombay
30 April 1761

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient & most humble Servt
Samuel Blount

Bombay Castle 17th April 1761.

resided so long at that Settlement, there have not one capable of taking charge of their Books. —

Ordered that Mr James Hobbs proceed to the Assistance of the Resident at Gwore. —

It appearing by a Calculate of the Negotiation now laid before us that We shall want Rs 139,334.2 to purchase Stock of Cash bringing only as follows —

In the Treasury	Rs 153308 .. 11
Bank	45167 1.32
Empd. on Hunters or Account Accompting	10000:-.-
	Rupees 217495:1.43

Money in the Bank We can have no reliance thereon Demands We know the Guadon will Confused State of the Country occasions very few We cannot depend on receiving any considerable sum our Rates, before the Drains, nor have we any immediate much further supplied by Loans from Surat, from at present it is impossible for us to spare more than a Lack Rupees on Spruce for the Neptune, but as We learn the President of Bengal have sent large Supplies of Money to Madras the Gentlemen there are now also collecting the Rents of that Place which We hope will enable them to advance for us sufficient to purchase her Stock to £20000 if possible or at least as far as £15000 at all Events, the Sum wanting for which, they will be advised by the Gentlemen at Tellicherry, who will be best able to ascertain it Ordered that Advices be prepared accordingly for the Gentlemen at Madras desiring them to send the same to the Resident Supercargoes at Canton by the very first Conveyance, for which We shall take the earliest Opportunity of reimbursing them from hence when it is in our Power. —

The Admiral having signified his readiness to spare the Guns lately belonging to his Majesty's Ship Lumberland, on our making a proper Application to him for that

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resided so long at that Settlement. they have not one article of taken charge in their Books. —

Ordered that Mr James Stibbald proceed to the Assistance of the Resident at Onore. —

It appearing by a Calculate of the Expences to Canton now laid before us that We shall want Rs 1394214-2-3 to compleat it even to £30,000 the proceeding of the same is now cause our present Stock of Cash being only as follows. —

In the Treasury	Rs 15330 — —
Bank	45187 1-32
Due from the Renters on Account restamping	10000 — —
	Rupees 217196. 1. 42

with respect to the Money in the Bank We can have no reliance that it will be ordered to answer the Demands We know the Squadron will have on us and as the confused State of the Country occasions very few Bills being drawn We cannot depend on receiving any considerable Sum on account our Sales, before the Rains, nor have we any immediate prospect of being much further supplied by Loans from Surat, from a Scarcity of Specie it is impossible for us to spare more than a Lack of Rupees in Specie for the Neptune, but as We learn the Presidency & Council of Bengal have sent large Supplies of Money to Madrass, and the Gentlemen there are now also collecting the Rents of that Province which We hope will enable them to advance for us sufficient to compleat her Stock to £20000 if possible or at least as far as £30 000 at all Events, the Sum wanting for which they will be advised of by the Gentlemen at Tellicherry, who will be best able to ascertain it, Ordered that Advices be prepared accordingly for the Gentlemen at Madrass desiring them to remit the same to the Resident Superintendent at Canton by the very first Conveyance, for which We shall take the earliest Opportunity of acquainting them from hence when it is in our Power. —

The Admiral having signified his readiness to spare the Guns lately belonging to his Majesty's Ship Cumberland, on our making a further Application to him for that

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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NO : 36-II

YEAR : 1761

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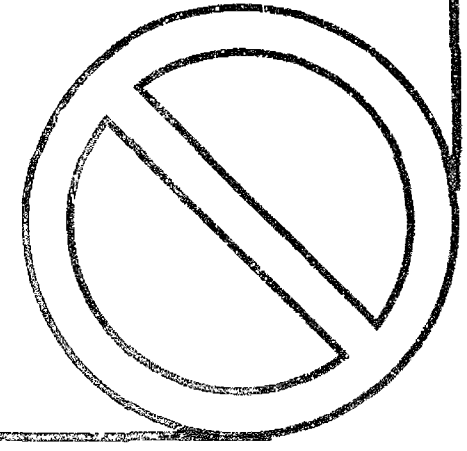

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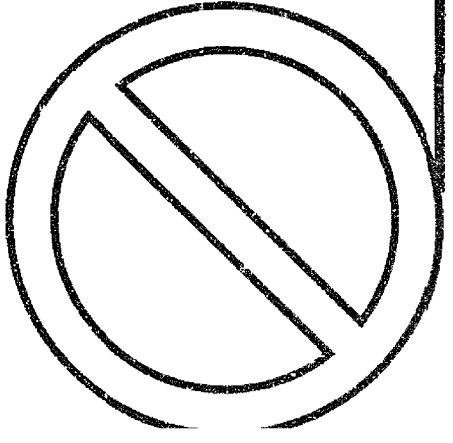

Bombay Castle ——— 5 April 1761

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Charles Crommelin Esq President & Governour

The Hon Thomas Boysfield William Hornby.

John Spencer

Robert Hodgson

Read & Approved our last Consultation of the 12th Instant

Also a Letter from Mr Graham Secretary read, as done from the President at Fort Victoria the Execution of which is deferred, but the former Gentlemen must be entered in 250 Pucca Maunds of Rotchuck on the best Terms they can be procured on as Convoy is offer.

Read a Letter from the Chief and Council of Mahray on which it is remarked that as the Intents of the Letter are to countermand any measures they may have entered into with the Kings Troops We must acquiesce in their determination as they may not even a Number of our Orders have been sent to Mahray by the Bombay Grab Guardian and Rotches Ketch which we hope will soon arrive tho' We do not think they can have any Intelligence from the Detachment said to be under Major Dalrymple when we would proceed no further than the Mysore Country.

We have already sent them such supplies of Powder & Shot as we can spare and their Draft in favour of Cantor has been discharged.

All Orders for Mr Ayleys proceeding to Surat must be enforced and it must accordingly be immediately acquainted to the Honble Members of the Committee that if they will not be ordered to their Observance in his room he must be remarked We think it very extraordinary that among so many Gentlemen of high Standing in the Service and who have

Bombay Castle ____, 1st May 1781

Present

The Worshipful Thomas Hodges Esq. President & Governour
Which Office is upheld William Hornby.
Esq. &c.

Robert Hodgson

Samuel Court Independent

Read and Approved our last

Also a Letter from Mr. Erskine
from the President at Fort Victoria the
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[illegible] offer.

Read a Letter from the Chief of D
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they not on consequence of our Orders have been
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We have already sent them such Supplies
[illegible] as we can afford and their Draft in favour of
[illegible] accepted

Our Orders for Mr Ryley's proceeding
[illegible] Land [illegible] cast accordingly become obsolete
[illegible] The Masters expects Commands, not
[illegible] to their Assistance on his coming to
[illegible] which is very extraordinary that among us

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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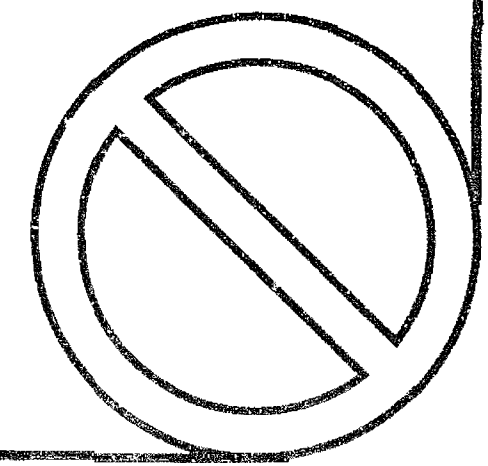

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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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YEAR : 1754

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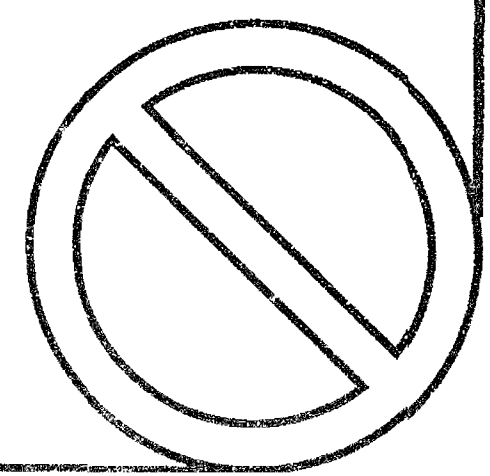

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 45-I

YEAR : 1765

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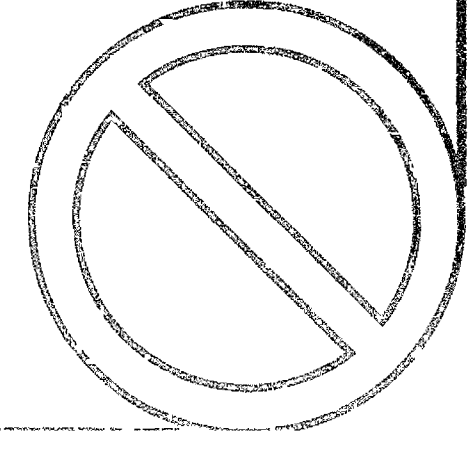

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must be got ready with all Expedition Also that a detach-
ment from Bombay to recover Tribute from a neighbouring
Nabob that had been wanting owing to the Monsoon interposing
and prevailing the Regish against him from the Nabob despair-
ing he should succeed sending Accounts and Orders and p
mentioned his Ballance of Cash to be 26967.1.23
Also, after these dated the 15th Instant owned Receipt of your
Letters of the 18th and 28th Ultimo and 5th Instant and
mentioned that on consequence of your Orders to insist on
the Peishwa's ratifying a Deputation had been sent to the
Nabob in that purpose Copy of whose reply they enclosed
by which we shou'd perceive that nothing conclusive had
been done in regard to the Mint excepting that Seidee
Jaucoob who formerly held that Post refused to accept
thereof when tho' the Chief had since Receipt of your Order
wrote to the Nabob in the most pressing Terms to
regulate it and what had been repeated by the above
mentioned Deputation They informed us that since
the foregoing the Mint had been offered to Seidee Jaffer
who had also declined it and the Nabob had come to agree
the Chief he was determined to remove this restriction
soon as he could find a proper person to accept it and
cause it to be kept on the same footing as formerly and
which he hoped to effect in a short time.

Signed Letters to the Chief and Factors at
Tellicherry and Anjengo Mons. Vas de Saresson Monsr de
Bourquisbec and Major General Lawrence.

The Letter to the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry advised
that in consequence of what we had before wrote them the
Revenge was now dispatched with a supply of Stores
Rupees Bombay Rupees and Copper Coin
the Remainder of some Cash, also a quantity of Iron

Bombay Castle

18th Feb. 1765

Mem. to be given away with all Expedition Also that a detachment from Bednore to recover Sobster from a neighbouring Polygar had been wanted owing to the Morattas interposing to protect the Rajah against whom the Nabob prefers several Complaints and Demands and produces Accounts and Vouchers for the Balance of Pagodas 2636 f. 1. 2 Due

Extract from Letter from

Mr. Watts bore date the 13th Instant owned Receipt of our Letters of the 1st and 22d Ultimo and 5th Instant and mentioned that in consequence of our Orders he had on the Nabob's return to Bednore proposed a Deputation should be sent to the Nabob for that purpose & Copy of which report they enclosed & which was to acquaint him that nothing conducive had been done in regard to the Mint excepting that Sowdagar Jaccoob who formerly held that Post refused to accept thereof upon this the Chief had since Receipt of our Orders wrote to the Nabob in the most pressing Terms to regulate it and as he had been repeated by the above mentioned Deputation. They informed us that since the forenoon the Mint had been offered to Sowdagar Jaffier who had also declined it and the Nabob had sent to acquaint the Chief he was determined to remove their relation as soon as he could find a proper person to accept it and cause it to be put on the same footing as formerly and which he hoped to effect in a short time.

Letter to the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry and Anjengo Mons. Duvelaisiston Mons. de Bourquier and Major General Lawrence

The Letter to the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry advised that in consequence of what we had before wrote them the Revenge was now dispatched with a supply of new Rupees Fanams & Pagodas and Copper Bucs & Bucs and Some Cash also were sent on board the

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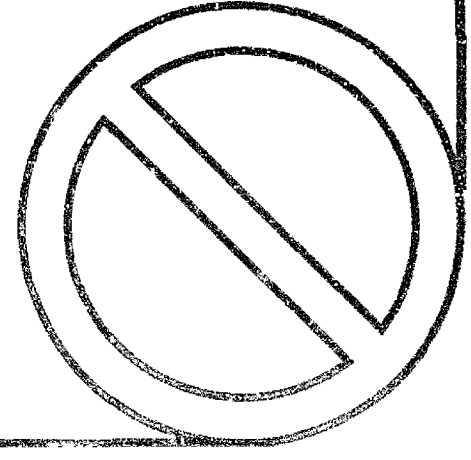

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Abstract of Salaries & Contingencies &c
Bombay Establishment 1763

Brought over		1428.—
Mr. Phillaire for rents of Garden Houses &c		
Salaries	6482.334	
Ditto and Allowances, Europ. Troops	1000.—	
Ditto Do. Subalterns Subsistence & Rank	1128.2.15	
Ditto Warrant Officers	64.2.15	
Ditto Serjeants &c Daily	3.1.60	
Ditto Do.	2.2.—	
Ditto and Corporals Do.	3.1.65	
Ditto Drums	0.3.—	
Ditto Pioneers	2768.3.72	
Ditto Do. Subsistence	837 242 1.54	
	11381 1.37	13249 1.37
Rupees		16249 1.37

Mr. Phillaire for Salaries Customs &c 1764 — 16881.2.07
Ditto Ditto for 1765 — 13249 1.37
3632 1.40 Shp

[illegible] Ethelbert Blanc Esq. Secretary [illegible] from Bombay [illegible] Letters [illegible] Shantabaye [illegible] Dated the 2nd Decr. 1764 Shantabaye [illegible] Dated the 2nd Decr. 1764 Shantabaye [illegible] Dated the 2nd Decr. 1764

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Abstract of Mahim Customs &c. contained &c.
By Servants Wages &c.

	Bal. Cur.	1428.
By Ballance pd. into the Treasury Comprising Sea Customs		
Mahim Customs	6182.3½	
1st & 2nd Additional 2½ per Cent Duty	1000. .14	
1st & 2nd Additional 2½ per Cent Duty for defraying the Poll Tax	1128.2 15	
1st & 2nd Additional 2½ per Cent Duty	66.2 3	
1st & 2nd Additional Measurage Duty	82.60	
Conservancy	205.—	
Additional Duty on Pepper	31.65	
Confiscated Goods	07.—	
Bombay and Surat Passage Boats	2768.3.12	
Anchorage to the Sea Customs	242 1.54	
	11321 1.37	13249 1.37
	Rupees	15249.1.37

The Amount of Mahim Customs for 1764 — 16881.2.37
Ditto for 1765 — 13249. 1.37
30632. 1.40 The

Letter is answering Ltr the Chief &c. advising of a Ship arrived from Mocha Reporting Imported Nuts & Piece Goods thereon and Reporting the Ship Cheverumberung reported & the Treasure & Goods belonging thereto Intended Quantity having been considerably Damaged in the Gale of Wind on November 1762 That on Sale of the Goods Damaged by Wind & Water the Loss fell very heavy on the Owners & Insurers & Desiring Orders what to do with the Goods & Bills damaged for which all the Reason the other Differences which Letter does not require Answer.

Mahim
2nd Sept. 1765

Errors Excepted
James Ryley Custom

Recd. 18 Received Governors Letters from the Resident at Surat and the Chief and Council at Surat

The former was dated the 30th Ultimo and acquainted us that the Nabob had paid for the Cargo Shot which had been Landed at Surat and that he had again desired a Passport for the Arms for which the said he was greatly distressed The Letter remarked there of the Nabob having an Intention to send to the Sea Coast to view his Fleet which was

Bombay Castle

8th Jan. 1767

more ready to be got ready with all Expedition Also that a detach-
ment from Bombay to recover Tribute from a neighbouring
Rajah had been wanted owing to the Moratto interposing
and espousing the Rajahs against whom the Nabob desired
we'd be enclosed sundry Accounts and Vouchers and
mentioned the Ballance of Cash to be 2636 1. 25
The Letter bore date the 13th Instant and
Letters of the 18th and 25th Ultimo and 5th Instant and
mentioned that in consequence of your Orders made on
the Marratta Government no Detachment had been sent to the
Nabob for that purpose a Copy of which you then enclosed
which accordingly that nothing contrary had
been done in regard to the Minor excepting that Saddoo
Yacoob who formerly held that Post refused to accept
there of when the Chief had since Received your Orders
wrote to the Nabob in the most forceing Terms to
regulate it and which had been repeated by the above
mentioned Deputation They informed us that since
the foregoing the Mint had been offered to Mr Jeffer-
who had also declined it and the Nabob had sent to know
the Chief he was determined to remove her residence
soon as he could find a proper house to accept it and
cause it to be put on the same footing as formerly and
which he hoped to effect in a short time.

Signed Letters to the Chief and Factors at
Tellicherry & Anjingo Mond Rao de Saravastou Mondy
Bhimpuddie and Major General Lawrence
The Letter to the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry advised
them in consequence of what we had before wrote them the
Revenge was now dispatched with a supply of new
Rupees Fanams Cash &c of Rupees and Copper Bas
in the Room of some Cash which are much scarce with them

Bombay Castle 8th Jan. 1775

[illegible] ready with all Expedition Also that a detachment from Bombay borrower Joinder from a neighbouring [illegible] had been wanted during the Monsoon interfering with the Supplies for the Army against whom the Nabob despatched a Second Army Accounts and Rhandia and promised Subsidence of Rs 26 lac Rupees to the 25th Instant when Peace Letters of the 18th and 25th Ultimo and 5th Instant received that in consequence of our Orders to cantonment the Troops [illegible] a Deputation of Rattoo Ramchunder Pulat for the purpose of Corresponding upon the Execution of the Treaty we have Reason to believe that nothing conclusive has been agreed upon in regard to the Mint or Coinage that Sudasiv Purseram who formerly held that Post refused to accept thereof when tho' the Chief had given Peace Letters to our Ministers to the Court and the most positive Promises of Support and Assistance and have been repeated by Deputations They informed us that since the Treaty the Mint had been offered to Sudasiv Jaffier who had also declined it and the Nabob had sent to inform the Chief he was determined to remove his relations as soon as he could find a proper Person to accept it and cause it to be put on the same footing as formerly and such he hoped to effect in a short time.

Peace Letters to the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry and Anjengo Mons. Vaux Laurence Monday Bourquien and Major General Laurence

The Letters to the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry advised [illegible] in consequence of which we have before written them the Revenge were soon despatched with a Supply of new Rupees Pagodas Rupees and Copper Coin [illegible] the Ships of the Fleet were made ready for [illegible]

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

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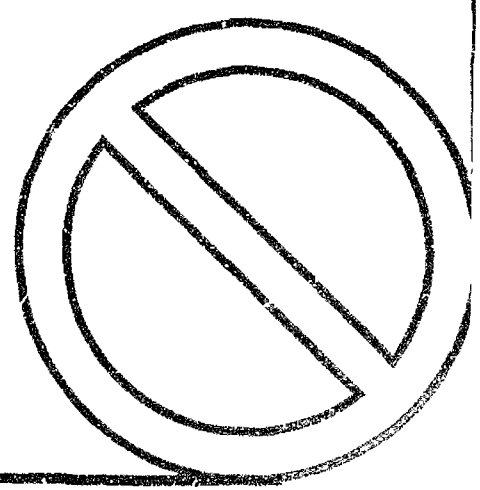

October 7th 1924

Sundries

Bread [illegible]	15.2.17	
Meat [illegible]	11.60	
Candles	2.—	
Provisions [illegible]	1.2.—	
Groceries [illegible]	2.80	
Coal [illegible]	1.—.0	
Coal [illegible]	2.—.24	£7.2.97

Wages Rates & Taxes [illegible]

[illegible]	14.2.22	
[illegible]	2.3.14	
Rates [illegible]	2.2.40	20.2.—

Fuel & Lighting

[illegible]	2.—.0	
[illegible]	4.2.0	£.3.26

Rent

[illegible]	100.—	
[illegible]	9.—.0	
[illegible]	12.2.0	225.—.—

Insurances

[illegible]	2.14	
[illegible]	5[illegible]	6[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Bro. Over 7" 85 1.

Locks &c. &c.

Brass locks 1 1 8 at Sunderland	10.2.17	
Dish lock 1	1 1 10	
Padlock 1	2.—	
Splinter padlocks 3 at 9/— 3	1.2.—	
3 Iron locks at Sunderland	.2.88	
Head lock 1	1.—18	
1 Deck lock 1	2.—34	47.2.9

Copper Bolts & Plates &c.

Bolts 1/2 at 1/8	14.2.22	
Bolts 1/2 at Sunderland	8.3.94	
Bolts 1/2 new 76 1/2	2.3.10	26.2.2

Wire &c. &c.

Brass wire 1/2	2.—53	
1 Iron wire 1/2	4.2.83	6.3.2

Iron

Bolts & Iron 1/2 at Sunderland	196.—	
Bolts 2—17 3	19.—86	
Nail mashes on Sundays	10.2.28	225.1.4

Ironmongery &c.

Europe 1/2 at Sea	3.24	
Bombay 36 Barrels 1/2	614.—28	614.3.3
Horse Furniture		12.1.
3 Sword blades for 4 of eight [illegible] at	12.1.4	
1 Salt Petre 3 bag. 84 lbs. at Sunderland	15.—3	
Nails Brads &c. 1/2	105.—1	
1 Iron Guns 20. 12 1/2	1970.2.2	
Ironmongery 25. 3 1/2 at 22.	241.—.2	
Iron 1	1240.2.1	
Old Junk		

Carried Over 57.15.2

Bombay Castle August 1733

The Lund Paymasters Disbursements for three mo.s

Garrison Charges	971.
Net money	2614
Servants Wages	244.
Charges on Merchandize	78.
Hospital Charges	278
Stable Charges	387.
Charges General	452.9
Fortification House Repairs	1055.3
Charges of enlarging & repairing Sibay Hospital	1553
Building the new ch.h at Bombay	16.
Mallabar hill breach	41.3.
Bombay General Books	738.3.
The General Storekeeper	152.
Rupees	13818.

Received a letter from the Chief & Factors at Surat wherein they
Informe advising us that Mr Innes gives them hopes of
embracing for the Lemarees at Ahmadavad to be delivered in safely
[illegible] which they have reason to think will be on better terms than
[illegible] for in Jawary they likewise informe us that their Governor
[illegible] received Copy of the Cynol Firmaun ordering to depose the Shabander &
[illegible] Commission confirming him in the Government was expected every

Bombay Castle. August 1733

The Lord Paymasters Disbursements for June viz.t

Garrison Charges	9711
Diet money	2516
Servants Wages	244
Charges on Merchandize	74
Hospital Charges	278
Stable Charges	387
Charges General	462
Fortification House Repairs	1055
Charges of enlarging & repairing Bhay Hospital	103
Building the hay h.e at Bombay	16
Mallabar hill breach	41
Bombay General Books	728
The General Storekeeper	152
Rupees	16818

Received a letter from the Chief & Factors at Surat under date the 23.d Ultimo advising us that Mr. Innes gives them hopes of contracting for the Tenancies at Ahmadavad to be delivered us safely at Bombay which they have reasons to think will be on better terms than have agreed for on Seeing they likewise inform us that their Governor had received Copy of the Cynot and ordered to Publish the Articles of his Commission confirming him in the Government with whatever Emoluments

have already shard that fate.—

Resolved that the President return an answer to Seedy Soods letter in the following terms, that as the succours he requires must be transported by sea it is impossible attempt any thing of that kind until the fair season sets in & then we cannot spare him the Five hundred musqueteers that he desires though we may the artillery & ammunition & other warlike as we are very desirous of giving him and the Kings fortresses his command all the assistance in our power against the common Enemy —

Resolved unanimous that an answer be given by the President to Nisel Mul Mulucha's letter to the Purpose.—

The President further acquainted the Board that he has received a letter from Cooria Ram formerly employed on this Service & now in the service of the Sou Rajah [illegible] from the President that he is now at Seroor with a letter from Badgee Row & desires the President permission with the said letter & Message. Agreed that he be permitted so to do & further according to his request.

Messenger from Peishwa desires audience

Examined and Passed the Accounts viz.—

The Landpaymasters receipts & Disbursements for the months of February March & April

The [illegible] Sale of the Prize Ship Cammady taken by the Victoria Grab & Princess Carolina Pinnace Pallys amounting to Rupees twenty thousand nine hundred & one & one quarter twenty one rs

The account Sale of the Prize [illegible] by the Victoria Grab & Prince of Wales and Princess Carolina amounting to Rupees Seven thousand Four hundred Sixty six & ninety eight rees — —

Cammady Castle

have already heard that fate

Resolved that the President return an answer to Sanny Coob Letter on the following terms that as the succours he requires must be transported by sea it is impossible to attempt any thing of that kind untill the fair season sets in & that as soon as we can spare him the Five hundred musqueteers that he desires though we must the artillery Ammunition & other warlike stores as we are very desirous of giving him and the Kings fortresses now his command all the assistance in our power against the common Enemy

Resolved unanimous that an answer given by the President to Nabob Mahomed Mulucks letter to the same purpose

The President further acquaints the Board that he has received a letter from Cossna Ram formerly employed on this Service Now in the service of the Sou Rajahs [illegible] him the President that he is now at Benn with a letter to Mr Brabourn from Bridges Now desires the President permission to wait upon with the said letter Vinegrave Agreed that he be permitted to come hither according to his request

Examined and Passed the following Accounts viz

The Landpaymasters receipts & Disbursements this & February March & April

The Account Sale of the Prize Ship Cammady taken by the Victoria Grab Princess Carolina & Bombay Galleys amounting to Rupees twenty thousand nine hundred & nine & one annas twenty one ras

The Account Sale of the Prize Ships Victoria Two Prince of Wales and Princess Carolina Gallies amounting to Rupees Seven thousand Four hundred Sixty five & [illegible] ras

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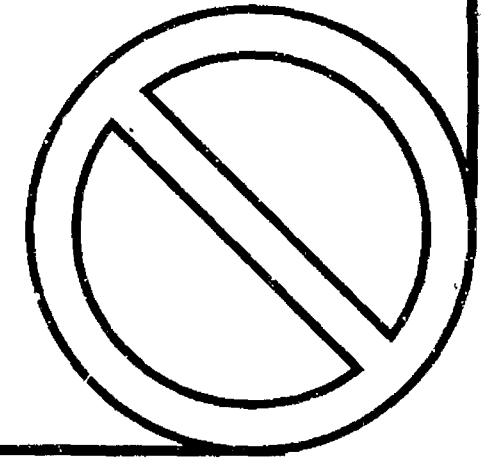

country than it is to learn what wages nere as such intelligence we cannot so conveniently receive as by the Passage boat of Tiwanna that being the most immediate & frequent It is therefore Agreed that the said Passage boat be permitted to go to & fro

And to prevent as much as we can any inconvenience may therefrom It is Agreed that Mancoge Pallage, Native Inhabitant of this Island who has been five years a Prisoner in Angrias Country and by that means is well acquainted with most of Angrias subjects be placed at the Customhouse to inspect all Boats with Passengers &c to distinguish such as are traders from those that may come on pernicious designs & that he be allowed six Rupees p Month for his trouble to be paid by the Custommaster

Directed that Publick notice be given that on Friday next the 31st of this Instant the Honble Companys Cocoanuts of Bombay & Mahim for the current year will be set up to publick Sale to the highest Bidder on the usuab condotions —

Contin. Passed

Examined & Passed the following Accounts

The warehousekapers Receipts & Issues for last month —

The Mahim Custommaster his Account for last month the Ballance paid into the Treasury being —

On the usual Customs	3449	1	59½
On the half p Cent	39	—	43
On the two p Cent	692	1	96¼
On Weighing & measuring	83	—	39½
	4204	—	38¼

The Mahim Custommaster his Abstract for the last year amounting to Rupees Seven thousand four hundred eighty five one quarter ninety five reis & three quarters

The Mannerbay [illegible] disbursements for last month as entered herewith

Ditto his Account Sale for the months of May June & July as follows

country than it is to him what Passes here as such intelligence we cannot so conveniently receive as by the Passage Boat of Tawne that being the most immediate & frequent It is therefore Agreed that the said Passage boat be permitted to go to & fro —

And to prevent as much as we can any inconveniency therefrom It is Agreed that Mancoyee Pillage Purroe Inhabitant of this Island who has been five years a Prisoner in Angrias Country (and by that means is well acquainted with most of Angrias subjects) be placed at the Custom House to inspect all Boats with Passengers &c to distinguish such as are traders from those that may come on pernicious designs & that he be allowed six Rupees p Month for his trouble to be paid by the Custommaster

Directed that Publick notice be given that on Monday next the 5th of this Instant the Cocoe Company's Cocoanuts of Bombay & Mahim for the currant year will be set up to publick Sale to the highest bidder on the usual conditions —

Passed Examined & Passed the following Accounts

The Warehousekeepers receipts & Issues for last month. —

The Mahim Custommaster his Account for last month the Ballance paid into the Treasury being. —

On the usual Customs	3449.	1. 59½
On the half p Cent	39.	— 48
On the two p Cent	692.	1. 96¼
On Weighing & measuring	83.	— 39½
	4204.	— 43¾

The Mahim Custommaster his Abstract for the last year amounting to Rupees Seven thousand four hundred eighty five one quarter ninety five reals & three quarters. —

The Marine Paymasters disbursements for last month as entered hereafter. —

Likewise his Account Sale for the months of May June & July as follows. —

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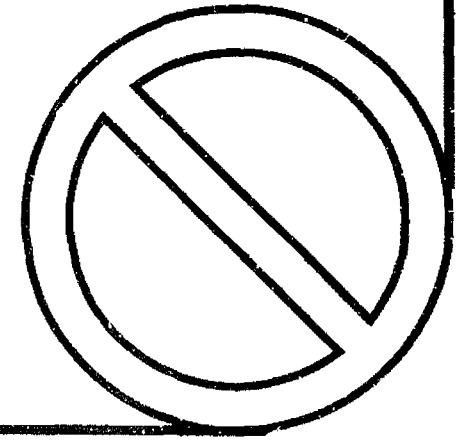

Bombay Castle ..... March 1732

cargoe of the Ship Compton at Ten Rupees three quarters p Maund
ungarbled Mr. Hopes demand on the Government is not yet concluded
but they hopea to make an end of it in a few days They enclosed sent us
the Bombay Current Current ending the 31st July last signed by the
brothers and request that we would likewise sign the counter part
and return it to them They had obtained the Governours & Kellidars
leaves they say to pull down the Mahim lodge entering the City Gate
and on the same place to make a new gateway facing their Factory
the new Factory & had accordingly fixed up a pair of new gates in lieu
of the said Gate, the expence of which would be but little & the advan-
tage very considerable in being so very convenient for landing their
goods

Wrote the agent & Council at Gombroon p Tacore Grab.

May. 3d At a Consultation Present

The Honble Robt Cowan Esq. Presid. & Gov.
The Worsp. John Horne Esq. Geo. Taylor
John Braddyll Geo. Percivall
Wm Henry Draper John Lambton
Henry Hallett

Read and Approved our last Consultation.

The advices from Tellicherry of the 2d & 14th
of January received by the Compton & Prince of Wales are again
taken into consideration as also a letter from that Settlement of the
24th of that month received this morning by our Honble Masters Ship
Mary from all which we learn with the utmost concern that the
Country about Tellicherry still continues in the utmost confu-
with the Canarees army remaining in the neighbourhood of Cannanore
with an apparent design of reducing that Fortress & afterwards mar-
forward to the southward & subduing to their obedience the whole
district belonging to the Prince Cunnee Mamo and his adherents as
as sacrifice Cocks, on which if they succeed they will have the whole
Coast under Country in their power & will lay the same under such Impo-
sitions and exorbitant taxes as will render it impossible for our Fact

merry advices
Ten Rupees

Bombay Castle March 17

to purchase at any tolerable rate the quantity of that commodity that we shall annually want for filling up the returning Ships for England a specimen of their unreasonable demands we have alre[ady] learnt from that part of the Country which they have already conquered, namely ten Rupees Bone quarter for each Candy of Pepper of Five hundred & twenty pound weight, the same upon Beetlenut Fifteen five Rupees a Candy on Cardamoms & Thirteen Rupees Ba[har] for a Large of rice. to prevent which inconveniencys & their fu[ture] all consequences of their preserving & encouraging their conquests our Gentlemen at Tellicherry have found themselves obliged to enter with a Treaty with the French at Mahe with the approbation of the Prince Con[ta] Gomado to concert measures with them jointly to remove the Canareas from the Mallabar country the substance of which Treaty will appear in the contents of the last Letter as extract after this Consultation

These measures we are very sensible will be attended with a very considerable expence to our Honble Employers yet we judge it more Eligible then tamely to submit to imposture we must expect from the Canareas should they remain masters of the Country and therefore we approve of the Proceedings of our Gentlemen hitherto

What seems more immediately to require our consideration is the supplying of that Settlement with the quantity of rice & paddy they have indented for from hence in order to which Directed that the Warehousekeeper get ready with all possible expedition two hundred Morahs of Paddy made into rice and hundred Morahs of Paddy to be sent in specie by the first conveya[nce]

Read a Letter from the Chief & Factors at Anjengo as extracted after this Consultation likewise one from the Factors at Tellicherry as Extract preceding this Consultation the consideration of which is deferred to another opportunity

Directed that such Part of the Indent last received from Tellicherry as has not already been complied with be got ready as fast as we are able to be likewise sent by the first conveyance

Bombay Castle. March 17[illegible]

Recd & Passed

Examined & Passed the following Accounts —

The General Storekeepers Receipts and Issues for the months of August September & October —

Likewise his Disbursements for the month of January —

The Landpaymasters disbursements for the month of January as entered hereafter —

The Receiver of the Rents & Revenues his Account for the month of February the Ballance paid into the Treasury being Rupees three thousand nine hundred & fourteen One quarter & Seventy four rees —

The Bombay Custommaster his Accounts for last month the Ballance paid into the Treasury being —

On the usual Customs	1767.—	
On the half p.Cent	240.1.58	
On the two p.Cent	344.1.68	
Convoy money	230.—	
Weighing & measurage	29.1.47	
Additional duty on Copper	382.2.—	2995.2.97

The Marine Paymaster his disbursements for the month of January as entered hereafter —

Likewise his Account sale for the months of November December & January as follows —

Sallees viz.t

White	14	1.1.—	ea	17.2.
Red	11½	2.2.—		28.3.
Blue	5½	1.2.—		8.1. 54.—
Brimstone	4	at 2.2		10.
Crooked timber small	4	1.50		1.
			Carried Over	66

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		Brot Over	66 -
Hand Lead	@ 3½	- 3.2 - pnd.	3.2
Duty filling Water			137.2
Rafters	- 4 pr.		
Hire of the Hon Companys Boats			66 -
Hire of the Hon Companys Lascars			3 -
		Rupees	277 35

Adjourned

Robt Cowas
John Horne
Geo Taylor
Jno Braddyll
Wm Wilson
R Drayon
Hamblyn
Rem Fitch

The Landpaymasters disbursements for January —

Garrison Charges	
Duel Money	29.52
Servants Wages	263
Hospital Charges	276.2
Stable Charges	558 -
Charges on Merchandize	575.2
Charges General	670.2
Fortifications & House Repairs	504 -
Bunder Pier repairing	
Charges of enlarging & Repairing Abay Hospital	28
Mallabar Breach	334
General Storekeeper	886
Bombay General Books	
	Rupees 1605

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The Marine Paymasters Disbursmts for the month of January past

Victoria Frigat	1018.2.33
King George Galley	1045.1.13
Princess Caroline Galley	2312.3.64
Salamander Bombketch	50.—
Fort St George Galley	1700.2.26
Gallivats & Boats	2629 26
Bunder Charges	507 2. 8
Persia Agency	2952 2 80
Tellicherry Factory	81.—6
Mocho Factory	278 2.23
Rup.s	12576.2.96

Imported Our Honble Masters Ship Mary from Great Britain

from Anjengo

Received by the said Ship a letter from the Chief & Factors at Anjengo under date the 12th January wherein they advise us that the Mary arrived there the 10th of that month and put ashore seven men of the recruits which were sick They had advised the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry they say that they could not provide above three hundred Candys of Pepper by the 10th of February, the King of Travancore had promised them to oblige the Chitty to deliver in the remainder of the Cloth &c to stop all Pepper going to the southward &c to oblige the Merchants to bring it to them but as yet has not been so good as his word.

Tellicherry

Received likewise by the Mary a letter from the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry under date the 24th of January advising us that she arrived there the 20th of that month, and that the Bombay Galley & Gallivats mentioned in their last letter to have been sent in quest of the Enemys Gallivats & Boats on the service of the Canara at Ogar had surrounded them at that place & block'd them up, &

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our Vessels had not begun any hostilitys our Gentlemen thought
it advisable not yet to break with the Canarees they had however
demanded of the Canaree General the surrender of the said Ps
whom they apprehend to belong to Savajee and assured him
they found that they belonged to the Canarees they would restore
them. but he has not thought fitt to comply with it, so that the Block
is continued which has prevented any others coming there & hinders
them from abstracting their exportation of Pepper from the coast
adjacent to Ageer. Cannanore is to be vigorously attacked with
two or three days & the beneged are determined to make a resolute
defence and die rather than submit, but as their garrison is sma
to small to defend so large a Place, our Gentlemen fear they will
not long be able to resist the superiour forces of their Enemys, if
as the Canarees have reduced it, they are informed by one of the Pe
Council, he intends to march to the southward & conquer the Mo
Country to the utmost border of Anerjee rock & keep it in their
possessions which will entirely destroy the trade & private advantages
Honble Masters & thereby render their settlement useless for the future
impose a duty on Pepper ten Rupees ba quarter a Candy of five
hundred & twenty pounds the same on Beetlenutt & thirty five
Sunday on Cardamoms & thirteen Rupees ba half on a Corge of rice
their ports are open to all comers who will submit to such fair
impositions to prevent which they have entered into Articles of agg
with the French at Mahe with the consent & approbation of the
Bruce Cunha Homo the substance of which is as follows
as the French are altogether supplied with rice from the Canarahe
we shall furnish them with five Hoys and Bales annually at
prices it shall cost but if fetched from Bengall then at the prices
sells for at Tellicherry this to commence on october next
Our Gentlemen to be at two thirds the expence of the French in
on clearing the country of the invaders each of them are to furn
as great a Naval & Land force as their can spare from their respect
Settlements and an exact Account of the charges to be proportion
according to the said agreement to begin from the 21st January
Whenever they shall have occasion to consult they are to meet at
ever shall be most convenient for both partys Tellicherry & Mahe
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the like proportion of any prizes that shall be taken or any money that may hereafter receive from the Prince or heads of the Pagoda of Tallaparambut or others for defending their country if any shall remain after the charges of our Vessels from their departure from Bombay Gather reallie expences are deducted & discharged Ist We In case the Canarees Army should attack any of the Forts or Places belonging to either Party they are to assist one another at the cayer ce of the Party that shall send for it 2dly Whenever a peace is treated of it shall be jointly but should any demands intervene that do not arise as a consequence of the present agreement the other may conclude a seperate peace and should the French make a seperate Peace they are to remain neuter The fourth article is founded on an offer made by the heads of the Pagoda of Tallaparambut (before the[y] came there) to Mr Bridges who concerted it from the other Gentlemen that they would give them two millions of Fanams to defend their country one half on hand & the other to be paid when the Canarees were driven out of it. which our Gentlemen thinking too advantageous to drop Mr Law on his arrival sent word to the King of Cotata that we being advised of their offer had sent them down Ships of war & proper materials to put their proposals in execution in answer to which he acknowledged the offer that was as abovementioned & lamented that it was not accepted of when the heads of the country were assembled together for that he was not sufficiently authorized to act for the whole body however our Gentlemen sent their Linguist a little while after to meet him & some other of the heads who agreed to make the following proposal, to pay them two hundred thousand fanams on hand immediately three hundred thousand more when the Canarees are forced over the river Bellagautam five hundred thousand when they leave the Pagoda Tallaparambutt & one million when they evacuate their late mallabar conquest The first payment our Gentlemen would be paid them when it is called for but that they thought it advisable to defer receiving it and in the mean time were endeavouring to put a scheme in execution which they in conjunction with the French had concerted with the Prince which was this, that on the first notice from them the Prince with his troops should retire into Bellagautam fort and the Moors were to make their

masters of the Peninsula Madagarra fortified at the mouth
the river Billapatam; which would keep open the communica-
between our settlement & the Prince and put our Gentlemen in
Possession of a great number of cannon ammunition and a
large quantity of rice which was laid up in these two place
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so distressed them that they must have submitted to any ter
or have perished for want of subsistance, but before the neces
preparation could be made to put this well concerted scheme in
execution the moors contrary to our Gentlemens opinion & against
their advice attacked Madagarra the 17th of that month at night
day before they had agreed it should have been) and carried it,
which as soon as the Canaree General had notice of he marched with
thousand men from Cannanore and retook it with little or no
resistance and then ravaged the country round about & in
put above five thousand People to the sword. They have said
however they say dropt their first design for the Prince was
intimated to them that he intended with his own People to retak
that place and put the scheme in execution and they were ma
the necessary preparations to support him in it, which cannot
(if successful) fail of procuring that country of the Canarees — &
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thirty Candy in Warehouse and more was coming in daily
that they hoped nothing could prevent their dispatching the
returning Ships by the time they proposed. — Several of the
soldiers on board the Quary during such they had taken an Oath
w^ch they will send us a Copy as soon as their trouble are a

10 At a Consultation Present —

The Hon. Robert Brown Esq^r President &c.

The Worsp^l John Horne Esq^r George Taylor

John Bradyll Geo. Percivall

Wm. Hen. Draper John Lambton

Henry Bellett —

Read & Committed our last Consultation

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marks of the Honourable Hadagamm fortified at the mouth
the river Chittawatam, which would keep open the communica-
tion between our settlement & the Prince and put our Gentlemen in
possession of a great number of cannon ammunition and a
large quantity of rice which was laid up in those two places
by the Canarees for the supply of their Army, which would no
doubt distressed them that they must have submitted to any terms
or else perished for want of subsistance but before the recep-
tion could be made to put this well concerted scheme in
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Gentlemen on board the Massy being sick they had taken on shore to
their own house and as soon as their troubles are a little

10 At a Consultation Present —

The Hon: Robert Cowan Esqr President & Gov
The Worsp: John Horne Esqr George Taylor
John Bradhill Geo: Portlock
Willm Hon Drewe John Lambton
Henry Hillett —

Then dissolved our last Consultation

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The Honble companys Packett being brought ashore from the Mary is now opened and the sundry papers & Parcels therein contained are found to agree with the list. Our Hon.r Masters commands are then carefully read over and the consideration thereof deferred to another opportunity.

Adjourned.

Robt Cowan,
John Horne
Geo Taylor
Jn.o Braddyll
G. Percival
Wm Draper
Hamlyn
Henry Rellett

Saturday 13 At a Consultation Present

The Honble Robert Cowan Esq.r Pres.t & Gov.r
The Wor.ll John Horne Esq.r .... George Taylor
John Braddyll .... George Percival
Will.m Henry Draper .. John Lambton
Henry Rellett Indisposed

Read & approved our last Consultation

Taking the Surat letter of the 27.th

Came into further considerations with the Estimate of the goods that will be wanting to compleat the present investment: including the deficiency of the two last years amounting to seventeen hund.d sixty five bales with the Prices demanded by the Merchants for the said goods we observe they exceed from five to twelve p.r Ct the prices of the two last years which doth not a little surprize us considering the price of Cotton is pretty near equal now and then & that all manner of provisions is considerably cheaper than last year Consequently the workmanship or labour ought to be cheaper in proportion.

from the Hon.ble Company Read

Bombay Castle. March 17: 2

By the commands last received from our Honble Masters by the Mary they intimate to us that when they make their demands or Indents, it is upon a supposition that the goods will be provided at the prices then by them but upon many considerable ~~variation~~ contracts ought to be made accordingly, and not to agree for as many as were possible to provide, to explain which they tell us that thirteen Shillings for a Piece Eight Shillings & four pence for a Japsail, & ten Shillings & seven pence for a Negenapaus they cannot afford, thus seems some manner to contradict their former orders of complying with their Indents, to us we very much doubt we shall not this year be able to procure many of those goods specified at those prices they quote as the cheapest we can hope to procure them for is upon the foot[illegible] with[illegible] sent home by the Shirley & Peckham which will exceed those of the Prince William and Lethieullier (which is what our Honble Masters comm[illegible] in their view when they framed their last Indent) from six to twelve p Cent.

On the other hand should we forbid the providing of the said goods [illegible] very great loss to compleat the Tonnage of the many none and two Ships more that we may reasonably expect in August or September next.

In the 24th Paragraph of our Honble Masters commands now before us they seem to blame us for our advancing upon the price of Anjengo goods since the Dutch had raised theirs, and that the[illegible] could dispose of his Corn to private People on more advantageous terms than what we have contracted for with our Gentlemen, That the said goods would bear allow of the advancing the price than those designed for the Europe Trade; finally when there is an absolute necessity they say they must submit to give as much as their neighbours. With submission we think that the same consideration carrys some weight with it in regard to the Surat goods, since we can a little expect to have them for less then our neighbours pay, as those of Anjengo and we very well know that both the French & Dutch at Surat have [illegible] more for the same sorts of goods designed for the Europe [illegible]

Winnebay Castle March 1714

By the commands last received from our Honble Masters by the Mary they intimate to us that when they make their demands or Indents it is upon a supposition that the goods will be provided at the prices then given but upon any considerable variation contrary ought to be made accordingly and not to agree for as many as was possible to provide to explain which they tell us that Thirteen Shillings per a Chelloe Eight Shillings & four pence for a Sapsack & Eleven pence for a Negenapaud they cannot afford, this seems rather to contradict their former orders of complying with their Indents sent us As we very much doubt we shall not now ever be able to provide any of those goods specified even at those prices they quote as the cheapest we can hope to provide them for us upon the footing of those sent home by the Streatham & Eltham which will exceed those of the Prince William and Chevallier which is what our Honble Masters could easily have in their view when they framed their last Indent) from six to nine pence

On the other hand should we forbid the providing of the said Goods we shall be at a very great loss to compleat the Tonnage of the Mary home and two Ships more that we may reasonably expect on August or September next

In the 24th Paragraph of our Honble Masters commands now before us they seem to blame us for not advancing upon the price of Injengo goods since the Dutch increased theirs, and that the Chetty could dispose of his Cloth to private People on more advantageous terms than what he has contracted for with our Gentlemen, That the said goods would be scarce of the advancing the price than those designed for the Queens trade Locally when there is an absolute necessity they say they must submit to give as much as their neighbours, With submission we think that the same consideration carrys some weight with it in regard to the Surat goods, since we can as little expect to have them for less then our neighbours gives as those of Injengo and we are perfect know that both the French & Dutch at Surat have given more for the same sorts of goods designed for the Guinea Trade th

we have.

Resolved that we state to the Gentlemen at Surat the difficulty we at present labour under from the advices we have lately received by the Mary what orders to give them how to proceed on the present Investment & that we direct them to send us without loss of time the very lowest prices they can agree with the undertakers for the goods for completing the same that when we have received them & compared them with the orders last received from our Honble Employers we may come to a final determination.

In the Surat letter it is set forth that the owner of that part of the old Factory which is now gone to ruin insists upon an annual ground Rent of Fifty Rupees and the repairs to be made at the Honble Companys Expence as he had One hundred & thirty three Rupees one quarter p Annum paid him for that part of the Factory when it was delivered the Comp.a in good repair, but we think it more eligible to purchase his right to the said ground for a valuable consideration equal to the rent of the fifty Rupees p Annum which he now demands.

Directed that it be recommended to our Gentlemen at Surat to purchase the same accordingly & to use the utmost frugality in the repairs they make thereon.

As to the price of Sallampores & other white goods as they quote them on their Estimate, they exceed those of 1726 sent home by the Devonshire fifty p Cent which we can by no means submit to, as our Honble Masters indenting for them was on condition they were to be had at reasonable rates & such we cannot esteem an advance of fifty p Cent if therefore they cannot contract for them for about twenty p Cent more than those in 1726 cost they are not at all to meddle with them.

Directed that pursuant to the orders of our Honble Masters mentioned in Bar.a 29 our Gen.l at Surat provide two thousand mauds Lemanees Cone thous.d large of good substantial silk as part of the Tonnage of our returning Ships & to advise us at what price they can be now procured

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being considerable sufferers and will be before they have clear
their hands of what they are pleased to terme that unprofitable
commodity woollen goods and therefore they desire our mature
on a settle for Guarrance for them to clear their debt to the Hono
Company which they propose to effect at the rate of one lack
every year deducting the same from their Account of Investment
We think they have been sufficiently indulged on having for
a time so large a credit with our Honble Employers at the eas
Interest of Six p Cent p Annum

We are sensible that when their credit
first commenced money was plentier on Surat then at present
and to be procured on easier terms but if they expect any
indulgence from us in point of time for discharging of their
debt it is but reasonable that they should allow the interest tha
is now currently paid at Surat namely nine p Cent and this
Gentlemen are to acquaint them, whose answer when we
have received we will take it into further consideration whether
or no to accept of their proposal in which case we shall be chiefly
influenced according to the disposition we find in them of contra
ing for the present investment on more reasonable terms

We approve of the sale that they have
made of the thirty Bales of scarlet Bergots last sent them at twen
Six Rupees p piece since they say it was the highest terms they
could possibly bring the Merchants to gave for them, and we are
glad that the Dutch on adjusting their Account Customs with th
Government will have more than sufficient on their hands to
clear our demands on account of our expences in the Cafe tro the
that that disagreable head may be closed on their present books.

We think proper to defer signing the
counterpart of the Brokers account with the Honble Company
ending the 31st July 1732 untill we receive advices from Borgu
whether or no the two lacks of Rupees for which the Brokers gave
bills are drawn credit on this and a former Account have been
as paid

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their hands of what they are pleased to term that unprofitable
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indulgence from us on point of time for discharging of their
debt it is but reasonable that they should allow the interest that
is now currently paid at Surat namely nine \% Cent and this our
Gentlemen are to acquaint them; whose answer when we
have received we will take it into further consideration how to act
as to accept of their proposal or otherwise shall be the better
inclined according to the disposition we find in them of contract
for the present investment on more reasonable terms —

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made of the thirty Cocks of scarlet Bengals last sent them at twenty
two Rupees \% Piece since they say it was the highest terms they
could possibly bring the Merchants to agree for them and we are
glad that the Debt on adjusting their Account Customs with the
Government will have more than sufficient in their hands to
clear our demands on account of our expences on the late trouble
and that disagreable head may be closed on their present books —

We think proper to defer signing the
Consultant of the Broken account with the Honble Company
dated the 31.st July 1732 untill we receive advices from Bengal
whether or no the two lacks of Rupees for which the Brokers gave
bills and have credit on them and a former Account have been
paid

Bombay Castle March 1752

Whatever quantity of Tobacco our Tobacco farmers may have occasion to purchase at Surat We direct that the Gentlemen there advise them on clearing the same & supply them with money for providing it

We approve of their erecting a new Gate way into the City in the Fryers Factory since they have had the Governors and Directors leave for so doing and we expect that the expence will be as inconsiderable as they represent it

Directed that the Secretary write a letter to Mr. John Wilder as ordered hereafter approving him with our Castle Master great circumspection towards the Natives here in their Service &c —

The Mar Ryote now Subah of the Province of Guzerat having for some time solicited us to allow him a large Force for reception in the Fort during the Summer season, we have granted his request for three companies of Seapoys consisting of five Hundred which stand upon the General Books originally at four Pounds fourteen Shillings and four pence per Hundred weight or ten pence ₰ pound and on the new regulation made on the General Musters they stand valued at Forty eight Rupees per Hundred amounting to Rupees eleven thousand four hundred eighty seven Bobbys even rate

The Mar Raiah is a person of great Authority and capable of obstructing as we are making our Investment in Cambay and other places within his Jurisdiction should we disoblige him but strictly because a Force has been offered us for that said Port exceeding any thing we could have expected and they being of no great service at present we Wish for longer opportunity for disposing of such part of our Gentlemen Masters Stock on such determinate terms and at the same time obliging the Raiah

Agreed therefore that we let him have the rest of Gents for twenty thousand Rupees under the Direction that the Accomptant General deliver the same to the Agent or Factor of the Mar Raiah on receiving

Whatever quantity of Tobacco our Tobacco farmers may have occasion to purchase at Surat Directed that the Gentlemen there assist them in clearing the same & supply them with money for providing it

Wrote to their erecting a new Gate way into the Body of the new Factory since they have had the Governors and Deputies leave for so doing and we expect that the expence will be as little as they represent it

Directed that the Secretary write a letter to Mr. John Watts as ordered herewith acquainting him with our Honble Masters great indulgence towards him in returning back to their Service

The Mar Rajah now at Gahat & the Peons of Pawar having for some time withdrawn their Troops from Gogo & some months in the Port with the Gallivat left there have lately sent five Grabs which stand upon the General Books originally at four Pounds fourteen Shillings and four pence p.r Hundred weight or ten pence p.r pound and on the new regulation made in the General Stores they stand valued at Forty eight Rupees p.r Hundred amounting to Rupees eleven thousand four hundred eighty six & fifty seven rupees The Mar Rajah is a person of great Authority and capable of obstructing us in making our Investment in Cambay and other places within his Jurisdiction should we disoblige him but as by reason a Price has been offered us for the said Grabs for carrying any thing we could have expected and they being of no great service at present we think it a proper opportunity for disposing of such part of our Honble Masters dead Stock on such advantageous terms and at the same time obliging the Rajah

Agreed therefore that we let him have the said two Grabs for twenty thousand Rupees ready money & Directed that the Accomptant General deliver Mr. Law [illegible] to the Agent or Factor of the said Rajah on receiving

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Whatever quantity of Tobacco our Tobacco farmers may have occasion to purchase at Surat Directed that the Gentlemen there assist them on clearing the same by supply them with money for providing it

We approve of their erecting a new Godown into the Latty on the new Factory since they have had the Governors and Rulers leave for so doing and we expect that expence will be as trifling as they represent it

Directed that the Secretary write a letter to Mr John Watts as ordered hereafter acquainting him with our Honble Masters great indulgence towards him in restoring him to their Service

The Mar Rajah now Subah of the Province of Guzerat having for sometime collected us to make him two large Brass Cannon amounted in the Whole to one hundred fifty five Candy three quarters & twenty five pounds which stand upon the General Books originally at four Pounds fourteen Shillings and four pence p Hundred weight or ten pence p pound and on the new regulation made in the General Stores they stand valued at Forty eight Rupees p Hundred amounting to Rupees seven thousand four hundred eighty six & fifty seven rup

The Mar Rajah is a person of great Authority and capable of obstructing us in making our Investment in Cambay and other places within his Jurisdiction should we disoblige him but chiefly because a Price has been offered us for the said Guns far exceeding any thing we could have expected and they being of no great Service at present we think it a proper opportunity for disposing of such part of our Honble Masters dead Stock on such advantageous terms and at the same time obliging the Rajah

Agreed therefore that we let him have the said two Guns for twenty thousand Rupees ready money Directed that the Storekeeper General deliver the same to Lopez or Indeed of the said Rajah on receiving

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the sum of twenty Thousand Rupees —

Advanced

Rich^d Oyworth
John Horne
Geo Lacy
Jn^o Braddyll
E. Pitt
W. Braguer
Hamilton

Mr. John Wallis

Sir

I am commanded by the Governor ... represent you that our Honble Masters in their ... have been pleased on the favourable ... you ... sence of your being sensible of ... and in hopes that for the future you will not give ... of Offence to restore you to your Station ... and the President & Council assure them ... instance of our Honble Masters great ... will use weight with you and invite you to ... endeavours with your and ... on their ... hope the representation made by them as to your ... may ... favour —

We are

Your humble Servants

Bombay
the 20th March 1732/3

Rich^d Oyworth

Vide the Consultations at large pursuant to ... date

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The sum of twenty thousand Rupees —

Adjourned

Rob[t] Cowan
John Petrie
Geo Taylor
Jn[o] Braddyll
Will[m] Wilt
W Draper
Hamilton

To John Walles

Sir

I am commanded by the Hon[ble] the Gov[r] and Council to acquaint you that our Honble Masters in their consultation of the 9th Instant have been pleased on the favourable representation of your behaviour from thence of your being sensible of your former misconduct in hopes that for the future you will not give them cause of offence to restore you to your standing in their service and the President & Council assure themselves that at the instance of our Honble Masters great endeavours you will be duly careful with your and will incite you to use your utmost endeavours with zeal and fidelity in their service as shown for the representation made by them as to entitle you to the favour & protection of your future favour —

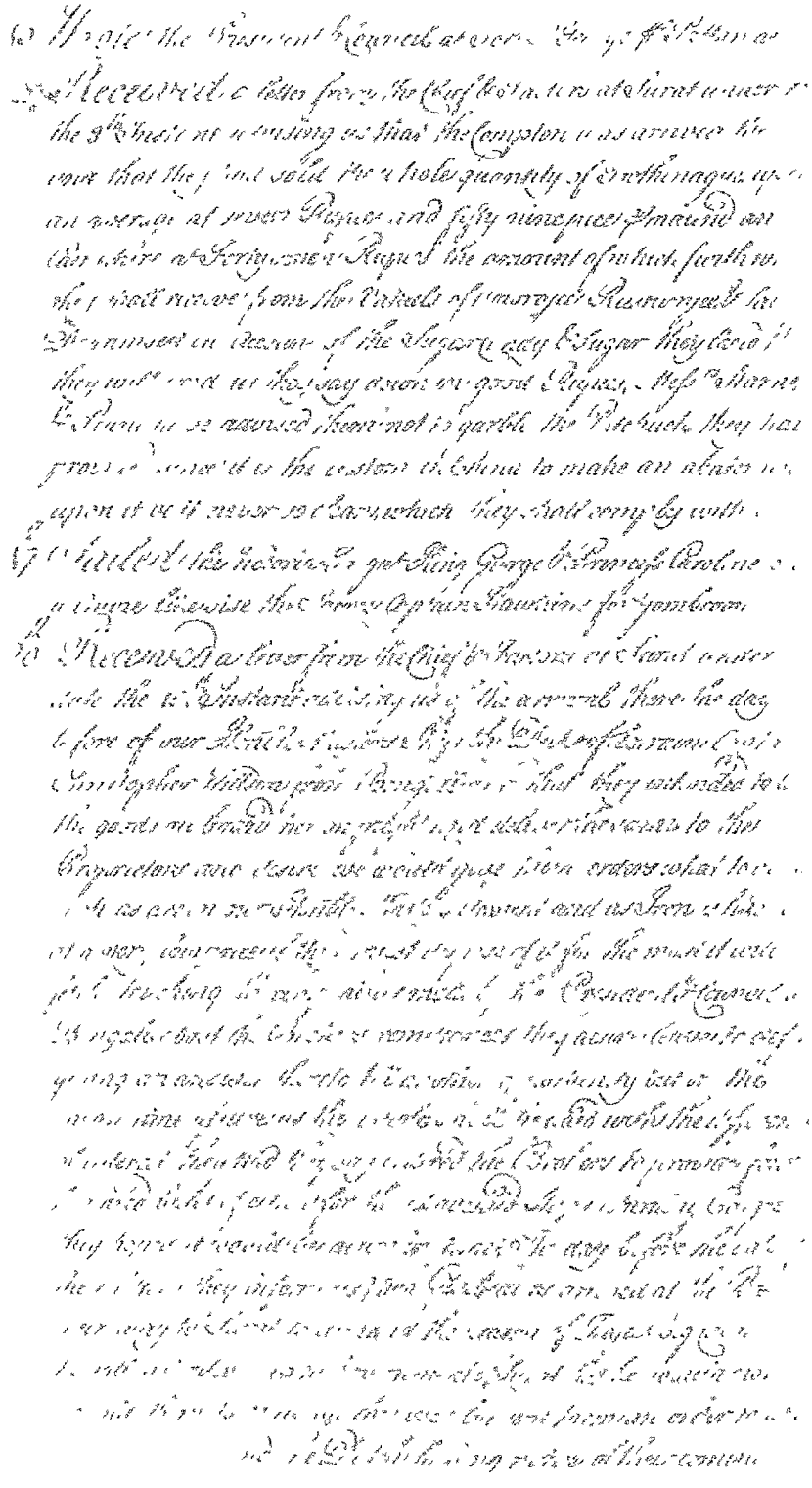
I am

Your humble Servant

Bombay
the 13th of March 1732/3

Hugh Bidulph Esq[r]

N.B. Note the Chief & Factors at Surat to grant to one Cossa Sunkalchan —



Bombay Castle March 17.

Thursday 15th Wrote the President Council at Fort St George & Pattamar.

Received a Letter from the Chief & Factors at Surat under date the 3d Instant advising us that the Compton was arrived there and that they from Sea the wholesale quantity of Southern Cogne upon an average at seven Rupees and fifty nine pice Amaund and Bengalore at Forty seven Rupees the amount of which sum they shall receive from the Vakeels of Nowrogee Rustumjee & Sheik Burnawell on account of the Sugar Candy & Sugar they sold there they write us they say down in good Rupees. Refer to Horne & Plant have advised them not to garble the Patchuck they have provided since it is the custom on Cheral to make an abatement upon it be it never so clean, which they shall comply with.

Friday 17 Sailed the Restoration Ketch Ring George & Princess Caroline & Prince likewise the Shore Captain Hawkins for Gombroon.

Saturday 18 Received a Letter from the Chief & Factors at Surat under date the 15th Instant advising us of the arrival there the day before of our Honble Masters Ship the Duke of Lorrain Captain Christopher Watson from whom they intended to take the goods on board her & freight and deliver the same to the Proprietors and desire we would give them orders what to do in such as are on our Honble Masters account and as soon as the Ship arrives at Swally they must dispose of it for the most they can fetch, having no more Cotton to make by the Consent of Council at Bengall about the Brokers remittances they desire Cave to defer giving an answer hereto till another opportunity but in the meantime observe all the whole sale & paid with the difference of interest they had they say ordered the Brokers to provide four hundred Candy of Cotton for the aforesaid Ships returning Cargoes & they hopeful would be down with time. The day before the date of their Letter they inform us that two Gentlemen arrived at the Port in their way to Surat to demand the person of Sooje Beg Linguist he made a delivery up the Government of Surat did he could not permit him to come up the river but sent down an order to the Gov Gn Roman and the Dutch showing notice of their coming ordered the Vessels that were in the Governors first hoisted to

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et and Anchor at some distance that it might not appear they were contriving to oppose the Royall Authority thus they say[s] not create any fresh troubles on their arby it being no more than what was expected

Received a Letter from Captain Christopher Wilson Com[r] of the Duke of Lorraine under date the 10th Instant advising us that being but badly manned & fearing meeting the Enemy Angria he with the consent of his Officers put off shoar from Goa the 5th last month which prevented his touching at Bombay and was just arrived at Surat which he hoped we would approve of since he had that liberty given him by the President & Councils of Bengall and it was for the benefit of the Ships Cargoe.

Received Likewise from Surat forwarded by the [illegible] Lorraine Duplicate of a letter under date the 12th October, the Original whereof never come to hand) from the President & Council of Bengall Advising one of their 4th January in the first they advise us they had put up the aboveSaid Ships for Surat and desired we would provide them returning Cargoes of cotton[s] and that on August last a letter came to their hands from Mr Lowther & Factors at Surat under date the 31st July 1731 wherein mention is made to their enclosed bills for the account of our Honble Masters for sicca Rupees ninety seven thousand seven hundred ninety nine eight Annas & three pice but instead of them they received only two first bills one for nineteen thousand and one Another for six thousand Rupees a second bill for twenty five thousand some more wanting one fifty thousand & three of which they had they say only received the money for the two first amounting to Rupees twenty four thousand the second bill for the like sum was applied by Mr Hamilton to their own and other persons accounts to whom Mr Lowther was indebted & agreeable as they were to Mr Lowthers orders from this circumstance and since they have not received any more of the three Lacs of Rupees we advised them so long agoe were ordered to remitt them Money for the account of our Honble Employers they are unaccountable and what to observe saying making the two Bills pass[illegible] we could see it was their Interest but in the other

[illegible] Anchor at [illegible] distance that day [illegible] not agreeing they were consenting to oppose the Royal Authority this they saw not [illegible] any fresh troubles on their ady is being no more than what was expected —

Received a letter from Captain Christopher Wilson Comr of the Duke of Lorraine under date the 15th Instant advising us that [illegible] very but badly manned & [illegible] meeting the Enemy Angria with his consent of his Officers put off shore from Goa the 20th ult. and month whereon proceeded his Voyage to Bombay and on [illegible] last arrived at Surat, which he hoped we would approve of [illegible] he had that liberty given him by the President & Council at Bengall and it was for the benefit of the Ships Cargoes —

Received Likewise from Surat forwarded by the Duke of Lorraine duplicate of a letter under date the 12th October ult. & 3d. (which never come to hand) from the President & Council at Bengall likewise one of the 4th January on the first they advises [illegible] had put up the abovesaid Ship for Surat and desired dispatch [illegible] in returning Cargoes of cotton and that in August last [illegible] came to their hands from Mr Lowther & Factors at Surat [illegible] date the 31st July 1731 on which mention was made to be [illegible] bills for the account of our Honble Masters for [illegible] Rupees seven thousand seven hundred three namely nine eight & nine [illegible] Rupees but instead of them they received only two [illegible] one thousand nineteen thousand and one, another for six thousand [illegible] a third bill for twenty five thousand some more remaining in [illegible] in my favour & others of which they have they say only received [illegible] for the two first amounting to Rupees twenty five thousand [illegible] the second bill for the like sum was applied to Mr Lowther [illegible] his own and other persons accounts to whom Mr Lowther was [illegible] agreeable as he says to Mr Lowthers orders [illegible] to the contrary as they have not received any more [illegible] Duke of Lorraine [illegible] thousand Rupees long agoe was ordered [illegible] on them for the account of our Honble Employers [illegible] and remarked the more surprizing the two Bills [illegible] [illegible] the end of August last on Forster [illegible] at the above [illegible]

twenty four thousand Rupees which was appropriated on proper
persons account a part of the first lack of Rupees mentioned by
Mr Lowther to be remitted the 21st July 1731 and likewise Forty
Nine and five Annas which by advices from Mr Lowther in
President Fredhouse under date April 8th 1731 he imagined
was on Mr Deanes account and was accordingly paid Mr Deane's
attorney proves to be part of that Lack Remainder Rupees one
thousand seven hundred Twenty three Eight annas likewise
come to hand from Mr Lowther for Rupees two thousand three hundred
forty eight and twelve Annas which they suppose was on the
account they say this disappointment has occasioned abriment
unto the Masters and the more for that though the said Bills
were said to be forwarded the 21st July 1731 they were not rec'd
as follows viz.t

Those for Rupees 50005 — the 6th May 1732
Those for Rupees 50005 — the 21st August 1732
That for Rupees 1793 3 — the 3d January 1732

Inclosed they send us Invoice and Bill of Lading of what goods
laden on board the Duke of Lorraine amounting to Rupees Fifty
three thousand two hundred and twenty three & three parts on
account of our Honble masters consigned to us likewise a
manifest of freight on board the said Ship

Received by the same conveyance a Letter from the Chief and
Factors at Vellicherry under date the 9th Decemr following as thus
the Duke of Lorraine arriving there the 3d of that month and
the Granvill on the 6th they had contracted the 3d
of January for seven thousand candy of pepper at twenty seven
fanham Bahar of Canara and fear they shall not be able to
provide us with above eighteen hundred candy which is more
they say than were to be procured by both the French & Dutch
They likewise credit the Chief of the 25 Fanam with
Custom Duty for to allow Merchants Exchange of Rupees at one
eight Pagoda the Country and trade whether they shall be able
to make the usual purchase on so good terms but however
whatsoever they shall know nothing for the loading of our third
ensuing Ships The Lorraine Granville Rome which they say it

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twenty five thousand Bomr which was appropriated on private persons account as part of the first lack of Rupees mentioned by Mr. Lowther to be remitted the 31st July 1731 and likewise Fourty thousand and five Rupees which by advices from Mr Lowther to President Stackhouse under date April 2d 1731 he imagined was on Mr Deanes Account and was accordingly paid Mr Deanes attorney proves to be part of that lack the remainder Rupees seven thousand seven hundred Eighty three Eight annas is likewise come to hand Another for Rupees ten thousand three hundred forty eight and twelve annas which they suppose is on that account they say this disappointment has been very detrimental to our Honble Masters and the more for that though the said Bills were said to be forwarded the 31st July 1731 they were not due till as follows viz.

Those for Rupees 20005:— the 11th May 1732
Those for Rupees 50006:— the 8th August 1732
That for Rupees 7793 the 4th January 1732/3 —

Inclosed they send a manner and sum of Loading of what goods Linen on board the Duke of Lorraine amounting to Rupees Fifty three thousand two hundred and seventy three & three pice on Account of our Honble masters consigned to us likewise a manifest of freight on board the said Ships —

Received by the same conveyance a letter from the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry under date the 9th Ultimo advising us how the Duke of Lorraine arrived there the 3d of that month and the Greenwich & Northumberland the 6th they have contracted the 11th of January for eleven Canjes of Cayr at Cochin at twenty seven Fanchians & half p Candy and fear they shall not be able to provide as able above Fifteen hundred Candy wherein more they say then can be procured by both the French & Dutch They likewise contracted the 27th of the same month with Chattoo Chitty for twelve hundred Candys of Ginger at twenty eight Rupees the Candy and double in Pepper they shall be able to make the exact purchase on our good terms but however intimate they shall have reference for the loading of our three remaining Ships The Lorraine Cuddie Plano Shade Thomas & Wm

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the 3[d] Jeby and on discoverg with them seem'd to be thorou[gh]
convinced that the Marattas intended to conquer the whole Country
and then endeavour to subdue the Samorine and was come to
a resolution of raising a considerable force to prevent their
designs being put in execution but as the Mons refuse raising the
the Prince two Forts & two small redoubts belonging to
our Gentlemen had not as yet fix'd any new scheme with him
nor to proceed upon on the earnest desires of the Prince he
recalled the Bombay Galley and Galliwatts from Aga[n]
& had assured them that none of their Boats should come
into our Bay again on which they thought not best to detain
them which occasion'd Mr Pitt Commander in the Carnatick General write
to the several ports of Canara to supply our Gentlemen with
provisions & discharge them from the additional duty of two & one half
per cent which they had lately laid since they were permitted
to bring them a large quantity The Ivory which we
advised we had engaged to furnish them with half of there being
sent prime cost exclusive of all but portchages & Cust
in case we should send them the quantity they desire we
have refused receiving any money of the King of Candy
or of the Rajeeva until they had some certain Intelligence
wholly their first project of recovering his Country
Fort of Billiagatam & whether the Prince was
on and in all his behaviour seems to be very
more and perfectly inclined to favour Egmore the
Men settled as soon as they had notice the
with some of the Inhabitants of the
Gentleman sent to wait on him to
come to the Durbar and offer'd him
of Horse and Foot as he should be thought requisite
aimed to have the Mallabar Country
& they demanded a considerable sum of money
use of the Rajah's Army whilst they
[illegible] the King's Troops

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the 3d Febry and on discourse with them seemd to be thoroughly convinced that the Peshwa intended to conquer the whole Country and then endeavour to subdue the Samorine and was come to a resolution of raising a considerable force to prevent their designs but as the Monsoons refuse vanquishing the Prince has two Forts & two small redoubts belonging to Tippoo Gentlemen had not as yet fixt any new scheme with the Council upon the earnest desires of the Prince they visited the Bombay Galley and Gallivatts from Agar & had assured them that none of their Boats should come there again on which they thought it not best to disoblige which occasion Regunanat the Carnatick General gave orders the several ports of Canara to supply our Gentlemen with provisions & exempt them from the additional Duty of two & one half per Cent which they had lately laid, and they were perswaded to bring them a large quantity The French they say are engaged to furnish them with half of their Cargoes at prime cost exclusive of all Cust port charges but as yet arrived; and they have a great deal of reason to fear we would send them the quantity they above required and delayd recovering any money of the King of Candy & of the Rajah of Cotta until they had some certainty of securing their first project of securing the Bullion Merchants of Billapatam which scheme the prince has since given over on all his behaviour seems to be very thankfull for & well disposed inclined to favour & promote the interest Moment a few days since they had notice they say that of men with some of the ministers of the King of Mysore the prime who is a professed enemy to the Canara Rajah come to the King of Cotta and offered him such a force as would be thought sufficient to oblige the to leave the Mallabar Country, on consideration of they demand a considerable sum of money from the the Rajah's preparations but should they accept of this terms we they believe the King of Cotta will be glad on paying them the money which ever party to terms as would as he has yet

Thomas Coutts March 1732

Treasury 24

At a Consultation Present
The Honble Robert Cowan Esq Govr & Dep
The Worpl John Horne Esq Geo Taylor
John Bradyll George Lenman
Wm Hen Draper John Lambton
Henry Kellett

Read & Approved our last Consultation

Read Duplicate of an original Letter (which never came to hand) from the President & Council of Bengall under date the 12th October last and one of the 4th Jerry Galt by the Duke of Lorraine arrived at Surat and forwarded from thence Likewise one from the Chief & Factors at Jellechery by the same conveyance under date the 3d Ultimo & two from the Chief & Factors at Surat of the 8th & 15th Instant another from Captain Christopher Wilson Comr of the Duke of Lorraine & Extract preceding this Consultation

Taking the advices from Surat into consideration we observe as Gentlemen there have caused the Sugar Ginger & Iron loaded on the said Ships for account of our Honble Masters aforesd delivered to the Buyers before the goods were on board her on freight Which we approve of

Directed that they put up at publick outcry the said goods loaded on board for Account of our Honble Masters aforesd making the same into such lots as will be most agreeable to the Merchts the said giving the preference to the Native Buyers for ready money with the usual discount and in all they invest & proceed on the foregoing Orders of the Honble Court & further that they have orders to be governed by the advice of Mr Hedges in the Negotiation on good Usance Bills & the said Ships with all Diligent Dispatch to Bengall & Bombay & Fort St George & Bay & Return

Ordered

Bombay Dec.r 2.

March 1734

We are glad that the coming of Mr. Jeffreys from Surat to Bombay has given you an opportunity to send us your Letters of the 20th of August last, which we have received, and observed the contents, and do approve of your having sent the Rupee Accounts by the Augusta, and of your having sent the Bills of Exchange for 3000 Rupees on Mr. Horsley, and 2000 Rupees on Mr. Cowan, which we have received the Advice of from Surat.

We have likewise received the Invoice of Iron sent aboard Hunsford, and observe the Quantity thereof, and that you have delivered the Remainder of the Iron to Mr. Horsley, and that you have given Bills on Mr. Horsley in favour of Mr. Wilson for the Amount thereof, and also returned the Produce on the Sale of Lorwin.

We approve of the Sale made by the Remainder of the Quicksilver Cargo, as the Prices were more than we expected.

Purchase Cotton Yarn to be sent Home.

We observe in the Letter from Surat, that the Cotton Yarn is not to be had there, and that the Factory is supplied with Yarn by Merchants from Bengal, Surat, and other Parts, and that the Quantity of Yarn made at Surat is small.

Examine and Audit the Accounts.

We desire you will examine and Audit the Accounts of the Garrison for the Months of August and September last, and transmit us a Copy thereof.

Send Home Account of Cowries.

You are to send Home an Account of the Cowries received and disposed of.

Thursday 21st March 1734

Resolved that the Company of the Royal Exchange Assurance be desired to lay before this Court the reasons which they have for refusing to pay the Loss sustained by the Ship called the Success of Boston in New England which was lost in her Voyage from Boston to Lisbon and that they do attend this Court with the said reasons on Tuesday the 26th Instant at Eleven of the Clock in the Forenoon

Ordered that the Petition of Thomas Lee Esq. Governor of the Province of Georgia in America be referred to the Committee appointed to consider of the Petition of the Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia in America

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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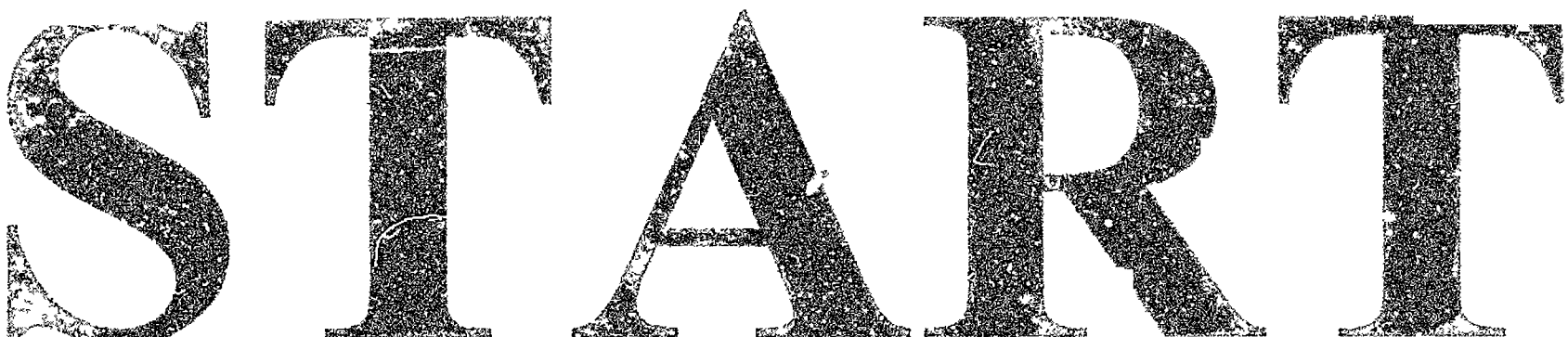
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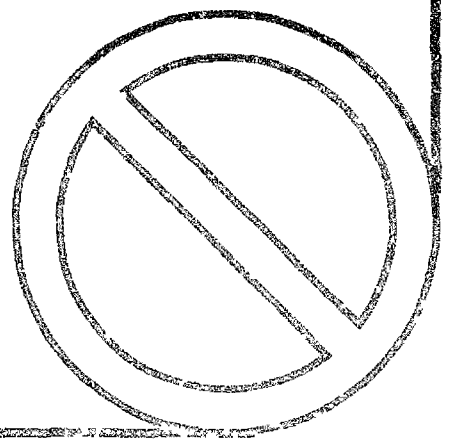

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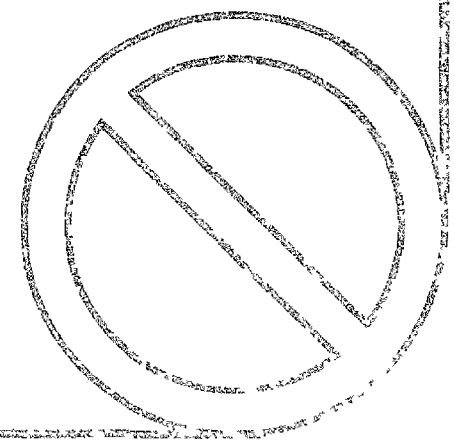

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... upon him for discharging Mr Oglethorpe's Gallants he
on the Night the Bum Bailiffs ... Triumphirate did
not Visit Mr Oglethorpe, Armed with the Defiance and
the Gallants to Mr Oglethorpe, and Mr Oglethorpe beat the
Drum to bring over Soldiers fighting Gallants and thirteen
Bucks, selling Lives to one other Gallant for which they
... got off the Ogle to accompany back to their Station in
the Spec. except the Bedlamites and Gentlemen who are to wear
... their respective ... by Mr Morris Ayres Bucks passing.
The Committee presented to Parliament Copy of the Book
... the Provisions of Georgia and the further State
... Trustees for Georgia, under Colonel Oglethorpe

At a Committee Present
The Hon. Robert Horne Esq. President &c.
The Hon. Percival Esq. Jno. Whitehill
Thomas Moorehead

Read and approved the last Committee
Read the Legal Minutes and Letter from the
... Committee for Settling Claims ... Debts
the Debts of Inequality

The President then ... to the Board
... Mr Matthews
... Agent ... Instructions ...
... Highlands Cargo. Enquiring to Georgia ...
... Mr Oglethorpe ... that a great Part of this
Country ... Inhabited, and the remaining ...
... Place, which ...
... Mr Oglethorpe being ... Proceed upon towards
... and ... between the two Governments
... which the Matters in Dispute ... answered the
... promises and Instructions, but that he ...
... Mr Oglethorpe ... Board to ... And that
the ... Matters in ... might ...
... Mr Oglethorpe ... Mr Causton ... the Trustees of the
... Mr Oglethorpe ... Mr Causton ... Mr Oglethorpe ...

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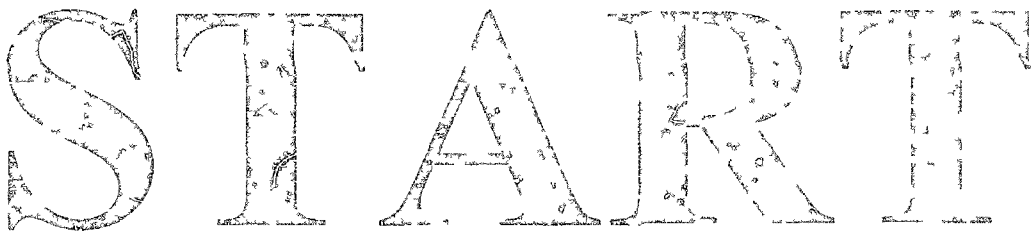
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GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 25-I

YEAR : 1752

EXPOSED BY :

DATE :

January 28. 1702

In the Evening arrived here a Post Boat with Advices from [illegible]
Holland, Sweden & Germany, the former advises us dated the 30th
Instant, that Negotiations were carrying between the
Prince Eboli with Mr Grabbe a considerable number of
Ty. Horses, which they had from time to time acquainted
Monsr de Saddeler the Prince Guazzo, who was at that
time [illegible] Acquainting the Arrival of this Vessell &
the Ship per Lowry expected. That the Plate Fleet had
[illegible] Charles Sixty Ton Ships but wanted the Return of
[illegible] how they should act in what manner to
[illegible] That they were sorry to acquaint us of
[illegible] Dow Sloop, which was taken by Corsaires to the
[illegible] of Round Dilly. That the Duke Gallicott was in
[illegible] happily escaped. Those Letters were intended to
[illegible] Munchaus against a Fleet of Ships fitted out by
[illegible] the instigation of their own Neighbouring
[illegible] by following the Negotiation with their Powerful Enemies
about to Surprize the property of the Turkey Company. That
[illegible] had lately been in Agitation against them, the Letters
[illegible] to Marmouth Bay [illegible] of Five Hundred men,
[illegible] they understood many joined, & thus the King of Sweden
[illegible] to Conferences there between the Princes of
[illegible] That the Scottish Company Master arrived
[illegible] 5th Instant, & left Leith the 19th Ditto, the
[illegible] Letters, that they have judged it proper
[illegible] with the Prince for Leith
[illegible] Scotland, the Parliament the Liberty
[illegible] for their Proceedings, that they
[illegible]

January 28 1752

In the Evening arrived an Express Boat with Advices from Anchery Anjengo brought over the former Advices are dated the 22d Instant & say, Intelligence that Angria was Crossing between that Place & Calicut with Ten Grabbs & a considerable number of Gallivats, which they had from time to time augmented & immediately Addressed the Prince George, who was not then returned from Cochin, waiting the Arrival of the Bengall Ships which they long hourly expected. That the Shaftsbury had received her Charter Party Tonnage but wanted the Return of Bombay Address to know how they should consult in what manner to act in the Publick Service. That they were sorry to acquaint us of the Loss of the Swallow Sloop which was taken by Angria to the Southward of Mount Dilly. That the Shark Galliott was on the Coast very bad but happily escaped. These Vessels were intended to Convoy down Peru Manchuas agreeable to a Fleet of Boats fitted out by the Malabarrs at their instigation of their Southern Neighbours & unluckily fell in with Angria, as did their Rice Manchuas with about 60 Bags the property of the Honble Company. That the Annarees had lately been successful against the Naires, the latter Consisting to a Computation of Twelve hundred Men, & they continued very quiet & that the King of Cotiote was endeavouring to compromise matters between the Prince of Cotiote and them. That the Streatham, Captain Mason arrived at Tellichery the 8th Instant, she left England in May last, when the Cuddalore was just arrived, & that they had judged it prudent for her to go up with the Prince George &c. That [illegible] to the permission granted the Chief & Factors on the 1st & 2d January 1750/1 from whom Honble Secretary they had taken Liberty to open the Honble [illegible] Packet for their private Letters, this they hoped would not be disagreable to us, as it had been carefully repacked & sealed & Secretary secured as before. That they had lately commenced Supervisors to inquire of them the quantity they might freely export to purchase this Season. They as guarded them by Superscription to be intended to ascertain the Prices & Quantity of Pepper that was exported to Calicut and Tellicherry which occasioned extraordinary high Prices &

of the morning arrived an express boat with advices from Tellicherry, Anjengo & Carwar, the former Advices are dated the 12th Instant & acquaint us that Angria was Warring between that Place & Calicut with Ten Grabbs & a considerable number of Gallivatts, which they had from time to time acquainted Commodore Joddrel in the Prince George, who was not then returned from Cochin, waiting the Arrival of the Bengall & other Shipping hourly expected. That the Shaftesbury had received her Charter Party Tonnage, but waited the Return of Captain Joddrel whom they should consult in what manner to act for the publick service. That they were sorry to acquaint us of the Loss of the Swallow Sloop, which was taken by Angria to the Windward of Mount Dilly. That the Shark Gallivatt was in Company but happily escaped. These Vessels were intended to convey them Rice Munchuas against a fleet of Boats fitted out by Sevagee Marcar at the instigation of them our treacherous Neighbours. They unluckily fell in with the Angrias as did their Rice Munchuas with about 60 Corge the property of the Honble Company. That the Canarees had lately been successful against the Naiers, the latter attempting to storm Mottaty lost upwards of five hundred Men, and they continued very quiet, & that the King of Coorg was endeavouring to compromise matters between the French & Cherricans and them. That the Streatham, Captain Mason arrived the 5th Instant, she left England in May last, when the Worcester was just arrived, & that they had judged it proper to detain her to go up with the Prince George &c. That in answer to the permission granted the Chief & Factors in a Letter under the 2d January 1756/7 from the then Honble President & Council, they had taken the Liberty to open the Honble Company's Packet for their private Letters, & were very happy would not prove disagreeable to us, as it had been carefully re-sealed & the small Packet preserved entire. That we had also summoned their Pepper Merchants, to enquire of them the Quantity they might reasonably expect to purchase this season. Then acquainted them that Pepper had been brought in the Inland Bazars at 90 Rupees p Candy, from whence it was exported to Calicut and there sold for 120 Rupees p Candy, which extraordinary high price was attributed

TOTAL EXPOSURE

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

NAME OF RECORD : PUBLIC DEPARTMENT

NO : 25-I

YEAR : 1752

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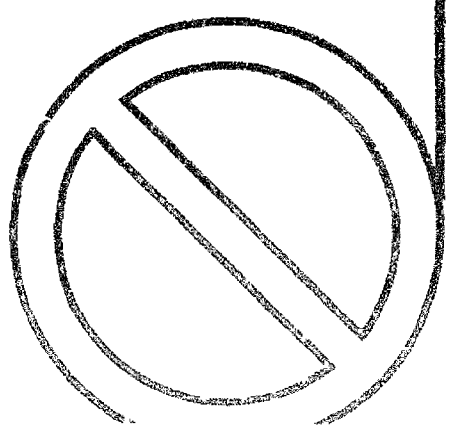

Bombay Castle 19th January 17[illegible]

[illegible] Commerce at this most flourishing of the whole Trade of India the Gentlemen at Anjengo are directed to keep a strict Eye on any Ships which they could not [illegible] they would be able to make the King of Travancore sensible of a People, who have as well all India as Siam wherever they come

They are to be advised of our Resolution in regard to the last Court that they may keep the Cloth and Pepper in readiness — Mr Stevens to be first put in Mind of her Tonnage completed in the latter — They are also to be advised of what we have wrote you regard to Mr Robinson

Mr Holford's Letter was then read desiring to know in what to consider and it was agreed to direct him to acquaint the Rajah that Mr[illegible] has confirmed Ancient Grants and Priviledges, & permits us to settle a Factory in the same Footing as formerly that he had no Orders to withdraw, nevertheless He was not to leave the Place until and But further Directions

Read the Advices from Fort St David dated Feby as above Extracted

As the Portuguese supply the Rajah's Ships of War with Water at Goa, without charging any Thing for the same — The Pursers Marine is accordingly Ordered to furnish the Portuguese Frigates which [illegible] with Water at this Castle for any Expence

Daily the Ships in the but these are Marine Stores [illegible] have never charged Understand an also Duty to Ogee [illegible] Pepper & Sandalwood Masters is directed to act about [illegible] accordingly

The Salary Warrant for the last Six Months to the [illegible] Amounting to Rupees 5705 2 50 was laid before the Board examined & the Amount ordered to be discharged out of the Treasury

Examined & passed the following Accounts

Treasury, Running Cash Forreign Stores [illegible]

Accounts for last month all respectively entered [illegible]

Sandys Master

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Bombay castle 4th January 1752

Received a Letter with Sr Wm Hewett acknowledging Receipt of ours of the 3d Ditto with Copies inclosed and that the Dejada had refused the Articles which he sent him by Lieut Carnegy, who returned the 26th Instant, by whom he was informed that the Rajah would not permit them to repair the old Factory or build a new one, and insisted that he agreed on Articles to which we had never consented, so that no Letter from us could be sent him, which he would receive from Bombay, & you will find very few Letters come from Broach by your Authority

The Treaty for the Honble Company upon Effect. The Pharmaund was granted. Mr Hatfield & Duchesny delivered him a Copy of which, ordered to be sent a Letter before the Division the Rajah by two Letters, one that he was commanding Lands thereto, but was to confirm the same upon Receipt of the Letter, & their Letter was to the Rajah, in which Letter mentioned Articles, & that if he would not agree to them, he would not grant the Pharmaund, but the Rajah Answered that he would, & also sent Letters to the Nabob & Dewan, & the Pharmaund was signed & sealed & delivered to Mr Hatfield & Duchesny, & they left Broach the 19th Ditto, & arrived here the 26th Instant, & delivered the Pharmaund to the Honble Company, &

Bombay Castle 13th January 1682.

Resident etcam ordered the 20th Inst. acknowledging receipt of ours of the 2d Inst. wherein [illegible] requires us that the Raja Sivaji may not have Articles subscribed by us, who returned there, the 26th Instant, by whom we were informed that the Rajah never had permitted them to repair the old Factory or build a new one, and insisted that he signed an Article to him, to accept of what Liberty he had to make peace which he did not consent to, and so [illegible] went nothing save [illegible] common Meeting house, nor had any thing [illegible] for the Honble Companys Effects. The Phirmaund which he had was granted [illegible] Wakidar of Cuttery delivered him a copy of which, seemed to be only a confirmation [illegible] Articles signed by two Officers of that [illegible] Army, there was nothing to inform them [illegible] Articles, & the Liberty of coining Money [illegible] Phirmaund, but as for the Articles [illegible] Hon'ble Mr Winter or Mr Oxenden, respecting [illegible] Articles [illegible] Rajah [illegible] repeated, That all Differences [illegible] without Impediment, but that all Factors [illegible] Forts, Factories & Lands [illegible] Rajah [illegible] Sivaji [illegible] Articles [illegible] Rajah [illegible] Sivaji [illegible] Articles [illegible] Rajah [illegible] Sivaji [illegible] Articles

Bombay castle 13 January the 6th 1752.

I sent aforwarded the 5th Instt acknowledgeing Receipt of yours of the 2d that it was with Concern he acquainted us that the Rajah had refused the Articles which he sent home by Luchsamy, who returned to us the 16th Instant, by whom he was informed that the Rajah would not permit him to repair the old Factory or build a new one, and that he signed an Article to him, to accept of whatever House he should make for him which he had not consented to, as he believed that entailing more than a common Dwelling house, without any Security for the Honble Companys Effects — The Phirmaund & Articles said were granted. Wm Oldfield & Co Luchsamy delivered him a Copy of which proved to be only a Cowle fascade dated in the year 1163, & was signed by two Officers, at that time commanding Surat — Army there, which was to confirm the same Customs & Privileges to the Mogulls, & the Liberty of carrying on Trade, in the same manner without any particular Cottacks, & at that time there was a Peer Mahl Fort or Stockade or any Fortification more agreeable to the English Shape. The 2d Article he would not agree, which was, That no other European Nation should settle there, or be suffered to molest their Trade — As to the 4th Article, regarding the hoisting or repairing Flags He replied That all Pinnaces, Ballams or such like with Flags on might pass without Impediment, but that all loaded Boats should give an account at the Peer Mahl Fort, passing either in or out of the River which was the Source of their former Disputes. That the Nawab had forwarded Orders to his several Officers there to deliver their Compound &c but before those Orders could be put in Execution, He must sign the Articles regarding the Factory, & also another which obliged him to make only a very Little Partition round the Compound, & these Orders were worded in Ambiguous Terms without any Particulars mention but it was the Power of his Officers to do as they should think proper — That the Portuguese had always shewn great fearfullness of offending the Portuguese & the Pivedore Cazee was that had been used from time to time in their Messages & many such Letters had passed between him & us to convince him, that he should not receive a certain Letter — That he had forwarded the Honble the President's Letter to Surat & Cowle Nadir to Muscat, at the same time he wrote him that he would not accept of such Terms as they were pleased to

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Resident at Carwar dated the 26th 11th acknowledging Receipt of ours of the 3d That it was with Concern he acquaints us that the Rajah had refused the Articles which he sent him by Luchsemy who returned there the 16th Instant by whom he was informed that the Rajah would not permit him to repair the old Factory or build a new one and insisted that he signed an Article to him to accept of whatever House he chose to make for him which he had not consented to, as he believed the same was nothing more than a common Dwelling house, without any the Security for the Honble Companys Effects — The Pharmaund not being also granted. Mr Oldfield & Luchsemy delivered him a Copy of which proved to be only a Certificate dated in the year 1751 & was signed by two Officers, at that time commanding Sawants Army there, which was to confirm the same Customs were paid to the Mogull, & the Liberty of carrying on Trade in the manner without any particular Articles, & at that time there Pen Hill Fort or Shed or any Impediment given the English Cape The 2d Article he would not grant, which was, That no Vessel should there or be suffered to molest them — As to the 3d Article, regarding the refusing or the passing Vessels, it was Thad all Pinnaces, Ballams or such like with- -out might pass without Impediment, but that all loaded Boats should account at the Pier Hill Fort, passing either in or out — over which was the Source of their former Disputes. That they had forwarded Orders to his several Officers there to deliver the Compound &c but before those Orders could be put in — -ution he must sign the Article regarding the Factory, & also another which obliged him to make only a dry Salta Partition round the Compound & those Orders were worded in Ambiguous Terms that any Particulars which put it in the power of his Officers to dispute whatever they pleased. That the Rajah had always shewn to them a great fearfullness of offending the Portuguese & the most frivolous Excuses that had been used from time to time on that Account during which Letters had passed between him & us served to convince him, that he should not be able to obtain Letter — — That he had forwarded the Honble the President's Letter to Agra & Visiapore, and at the same time he wrote [illegible] to [illegible] for the terms as they were pleased to

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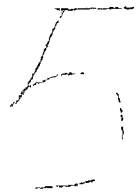

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Bombay Castle 16th February 1702

[illegible] Misfortunes [illegible] Letters [illegible] Affairs which [illegible] Hope you will [illegible] and Great Power

Gent.

We humbly Request

Your most Obedient humble Servant

Richard Thomas Benjamin &c

[illegible] Account and Account thereof.

[illegible] Day.

[illegible] Gallimar a few Days since [illegible] Letters from the Factors [illegible] Account

[illegible] Gentlemen Present

The Honble Thomas Hodges Esq Chief &c

The Hon'ble Daniel Draper Esq Johan Gayer Esqr

[illegible] Rastell Benjamin Ferris

[illegible] Nathaniel Blackhouse

[illegible] Hodsden John Watson Esqr

[illegible] Read and Approved the

[illegible] the 12th Instant

[illegible] a Letter which the

[illegible] now lays before us from Ramajee Mengee at Bancot

[illegible] by which it would seem as if Rhodaica was inclined to

make Embargo into Surat with a Squadron of Grantors

against Mr Ly & he never would have put the Factors

to Bed to Prevent which the Bearer hereof a Letter to him immediately

[illegible] Shaw Khalyer Interpreter was sending a Gentleman

[illegible] was to accompany with them, on Board the Pinck, and to

[illegible] Gentlemen

Read the Letter received, and entered